VOCATION GUIDANCE SAID TO BE REMEDY FOR GREEDY SYSTEM

Brooklyn Boys High School Teacher Describes Inception and Development of the Work in New York.

PEOPLE BACK OF IT

Dr. Charles R. Richards Talks of Methods Employed Abroad to Make the Project Effective.

"The remedy for greedy and unfriendly industrial systems is to introduce vocational guidance in the boards of directors of our large corporations."

This statement was made by E. W. Weaver of the Brooklyn, N. Y., high school for boys at the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock today of the first national conference on vocational guidance. There were about

there is an elaborate system to place boys in the industries. Mr. Richards is sident of the National Society for the Promoting of Industrial Education.

A central committee with sub-com mittees, has entire charge of the work in that great city. It is the theory in London that a knowledge of the individ ual boy and girl is necessary in voca tional guidance work, and it is declared that this can only be made effective through the heads of public schools, and not by official bodies, such as the boards

A round table conference followed the

meeting.
"Americans are vocationally highly ef ficient." said Mr. Weaver in the course of his address. "On all sides in Boston are evidences of vocational system. People who so admirably designed the transit facilities and the men who so courteously manage them, those who are engaged in providing spiritual nurture and those who administer educational show-evidence of vocational

training.
Mr. Weaver told of the inception and development of the movement in New York, where the management is by an executive committee composed of repre-sentatives of associations of employers. labor unions, educational and social and church workers and contributors.

William Pear, general superintendent of the Boston Provident Society, spoke on the placing of handicapped persons.

Other speakers were William Pear, general secretary of the Boston Provident nety, Stratton D. Brooks, E. W. Weaver of the Brooklyn high school for boys, Miss Florence Marshall, director of the Girl: Trade Education League. and Meyer Bloomfield; director of the vocation bureau, this city.

Dr. David Snedden, Massachusetts commissioner of education, will preside at the meeting at 2:30 p. m., and Frederick P. Fish, chairman of the Massachusetts board of education; Robert A. Woods of the South End House and visiting dele-

gates will speak In the evening at 8 o'clock James J. Storrow will preside at the meeting in Huntington hall, Institute of Technology, and the speakers will be Dr. Snedde Miss Laura Drake Gill, director of the appointment office, Women's Educational and Industrial Union; Richard C. Maclaurin, president of the Institute of logy, and Prof. Frank M. Leavitt, delegate from the University of Chicago. About 300 were present at the open-

ing meeting yesterday at which Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

The speakers were Mayor Fitzgerald and Prof. Paul H. Hanus of Harvard University, chairman of the vocation bureau executive board.

Supt. Stratton D. Brooks said in part: "Educational methods and educational machinery are being overhauled in the light of a new purpose, namely, the (Continued on Page Seven, Column Four.)

PROTEST ADVANCE IN FARES IN N. Y.

NEW YORK-Alleging that the railroad companies running into New York have unduly advanced commutation rates, attorneys representing various ortrade have appealed to the interstate commerce commission for relief. A hear ing on the matter was given today by James S. Harlan, of the interstate commerce commission

pected the taking of testimony to last public today. intil after Dec. He would then receive would be heard by the entire commis-

LOWER PRICES TO STAY.

cost of meats in here to stay," said Sec- He says in part: retary of Agriculture Wilson today. "A

Director of Cooper Union Officiates at Vocational Conference Held in City

PANAMA WANTS U.S.

Three Years.

The natives of Panama and the Am-

vanted the right to deposit their sav-

there and the freedom from delays occa-

sioned by landslides depends Colonel

opening remains Jan. 1, 1915, Lieutenant-

The President expressed amazement

at the amount of work accomplished

"This is a mountain, not a dam."

APPLE GROWERS

DISPLAY PRODUCT

Superb specimens of apples, grown in

state board of agriculture, and many en-

Colonel Goethals explained to the

the machinery working smoothly.

thorized.



CHARLES R. RICHARDS.

Dr. Charles R. Richards, director of Cooper Union, New York, presided and spoke of the situation in London, where **BUSINESS REGIME TO BOSTON MERCHANTS**

tion, with the greatest possible publicity. was promised by Gov.-elect Eugene N. Foss during his term at the State House in his speech before the members of the Merchants Club at the Algonquin club-

house Tuesday evening.

He declared that he would work directly and indirectly for free trade with Canada, stating that in his opinion the election of a Democratic Governor in Massachusetts was a sign that the people of the commonwealth demanded the removal of the tariff between the two

cere in its legislative program. Congress was unfounded.

An account of Mr. Foss' campaign expenses was filed with the secretary of state late Tuesday, showing that \$37,000 said, within the \$375,000,000 already auwas expended by him in securing his

In his speech at the meeting of the Merchants Jub, Mr. Foss said in part: since his visit to the isthmus in Febru-"I hope to make this administration a ary, 1909. He was surprised at the imbusiness administration, for I am a busi-

that it will stand. I believe in publicity hours on the spur tracks overrunning the thoroughly, and I believe that every fill. The President exclaimed: nominee for office, every appointee of the administration, should stand the publicity that I have stood, so to speak, and President that the informal opening of I believe that it is in the line of progress, the canal in 1913 necessitates immediate and I propose that every appointee shall be the best man that I can secure, prac- to toll rates, because 18 months will be tically irrespective of what his politics may be, but he has got to stand the their rates to the new routing. publicity test, and h's name will go to

the press before he is appointed. "As a manufacturer I have recognized the interest of the employees, thus hastthat we do not have the opportunity to ening completion. Colonel Goethals is secure our raw materials on as fair a not officially promising that the canal basis as they do in other parts of the will be completed in 1913, but he is country. I feel that we need to have sanguine of accomplishing the feat. wider and broader markets for our prod-

"Now we have to be patient until the conditions change and we get our duties modified on the manufactured product, but I do not see why we should take the duties off raw materials. I am in favor of reducing the duties on all raw materials dicating that Massachusetts is entitled whether Canada does or not.

"As an earnest of our desire for reciprocity with Canada, I am in favor House, which will continue till Saturday. (Confinued on Page Seven, Column Five.)

CAPITAL TO WATCH

WASHINGTON - Telescopes will be turned skyward tonight to observe the GETS BOSTON HARBOR CONTRACT. eclipse of the moon, which becomes total Recommendations were submitted to at 6:55 p. m. The satellite will begin day to Washington that W. H. Ellis of to creep into the shadow of the earth Boston be awarded a contract to build riprap protections on the seawalls at

It will begin to emerge from the total Lovell's and Long islands, Boston hareclipse at 7:47, will leave the shadow bor. He bid \$2.08 a ton for the Lovell's at 8:58 and by 9:56 will have a clear island work and \$2.18 a ton for the Long

ganizations of commuters and boards of PRESIDENT HAMILTON ASKS HIGHER SALARIES IN TUFTS

island construction.

winners.

Commissioner Harlan said that he ex- W. Hamilton of Tufts College was made for congratulation that it is greater.

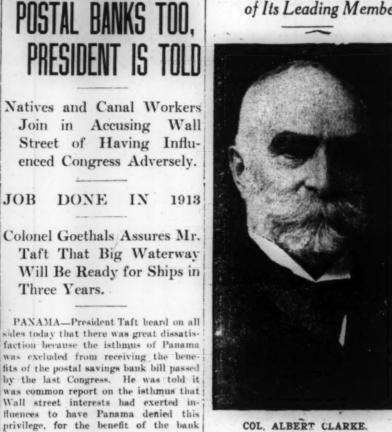
briefs and final argument on the case strongly presented to the college trustees new college. The rearrangement of will all be given several days shore leave. and the need of further endowments is classes made possible by the additions Many entertainments have been arranged emphasized. President Hamilton calls to the faculty has permitted the women for the officers and men. attention to the future of the Universa- to have the same opportunity to get the list church and also makes reference to instruction of the heads of the depart-WASHINGTON-"The decrease in the the recent Carnegie foundation report. ments that the men enjoy.

"Jackson College for women opened often been brought to the attention of today on two special trains for a four-Parker, Lawrence; Charles Cheney. permanent decrease in the cost of living, with 84 students as against 80 women the trustees. It becomes yearly more days' sight-seeing trip. The officers of Nichols, Boston; W. H. Pridee, Hingham; WASHINGTON—Census office today remainst the squadron will be in Tufts last year. This result is most pressing as the cost of living advances the squadron will be the guests of Ampermanent decrease in the cost of living, with 84 students as against 80 women the trustees. It becomes yearly more days' sight-seeing trip. The officers of brought about by the heavy crop of corn gratifying. It would have been ro cause and other institutions of similar grade bassador Bacon at a reception and banfor surprise if the numbe; of women advance salaries."

Annual report of President Frederick had been less than last year. It is cause

"The matter of increased salaries has that is anchored at Brest arrived here

Secretary of the Home Market Club and One



COL, ALBERT CLARKE.

erican employees on the canal work oined in telling the President that they erican employees on the canal work ings in Uncle Sam's bank. President Taft and his party spent this morning examining the Culebra cut, which will be the determining factor in the time of completing the canal. Upon the speed of the excavating work done

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Charles F. Gettemy Goethals' promise to have the canal ready for ships more than a year ahead of the scheduled time.

President Taft was told, while director of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics, was a speaker at this afternoon's session of the National Municipal 5 as the expression of that meeting. I nspecting Gatun dam yesterday, that League convention at the Iroquois hotel canal would be completed on in this city. At the session Tuesday Dec. 1, 1913. The official date of the afternoon these officers were elected:

President, William D. Foulks of Rich-Colonel Goethals desiring one year innond, Ind.; vice-presidents, Horace E. which to train the canal tenders and get Deming of New York, H. D. W. English of Pittsburg, A. L. Lowell of Harvard University, George McAneny of New York, Charles E. Merriam of Chicago, Charles Richardson of Philadelphia and own risk of delays included in the countries.

Mr. Foss expressed confidence in President Taft individually, but thought that the Republican organization was not sintaken the Republican organization was not sintaken to delays included to the Republican organization was not sintaken to the Republican organization was not sintaken to delays included to the Republican organization was not sintaken to the Republica Thomas N. Strong of Portland, Ore.;

request for another \$100,000,000 from Mr. Gettemy took for his subject, "The Standardizing of Municipal Accounts and Statistics in Massachusetts." He The canal will be completed in 1913, he said in part:

"Ohio was the first state to take comrehensive action toward securing uniformity in municipal accounts and reports by the provisions of the law passed mensity of the dam, some idea of which inspection and supervision of the accan be gained from the fact that the counts of cities, counties, townships, vil-"I hope to give it all the publicity special train was under way nearly three lages, and school districts.

closely the Ohio law and in some reramifications and requirements; and New York, Iowa, Washington, West Virginia, action on the part of Congress relative Wisconsin, Rhode Island, and possibly other states have enacted legislation emrequired by shipping interests to adjust

The canal is beginning to take the WALTHAM MAYOR form of a waterway and this accelerates NOMINEES CHOSEN

WALTHAM, Mass .- Mayor Edward A Walker and Patrick J. Duane were nominated without opposition as the Republican and Democratic candidates for mayor at the joint caucuses Tuesday.

The nominees of both parties for posiions on the board of aldermen and school ommittee were as follows:

Republican-Aldermen at large ward various parts of the commonwealth, in-Walter C. Perry; ward 2, John M. abbs: ward 3. Warwick P. Willis: ward to high rank as a fruit-growing state, 4, Paul P. Bobertie; ward 5, John W. are shown in an exhibit at the State Ekwall; ward 6, Edgar A. Emerson; It is held under the auspices of the ward 7, Arthur A. Woodberry; ward aldermen, ward 1, Josiah S. Hays, Charles tries have already been received. Others A. Masters; ward 2, Lyman A. Bowker. will be added daily during the rest of George M. Bates; ward 4, William J ECLIPSE OF MOON the week. On the closing day of the Bannan, Leonard P. Clinton; ward 5 exhibit blue ribbons will be awarded the Clifford E. Hamilton, Benj. F. Thornburg; ward 6, William G. McLoon. Charles E. Richards: ward 7. Clinton C Coolidge, Adrian Smith; school committee, Clarence F. French, Herbert Jones, Arthur P. Teele.

Democratic-Ward aldermen, ward 1 Patrick J. Dowd, William A. Fahey; ward 3, Thomas A. Quirk, Harry P. Trainor; ward 7, James E. Burke, William L. Carney.

LONDON GREETS U. S. BATTLESHIPS

GRAVESEND, Eng .- The third diviion of the American battleship fleet, consisting of four war vessels, arrived here today and was saluted by the forts Lowell; Richard S. Russell, Lawrence. "Miner hall is proving an excellent and warships in the harbor. Gravesend A plea for "increased salaries" is and commodious headquarters for the is the port of London and the sailors

PARIS-One thousand sailors from the Coll. Providence. division of the American battleship fleet quet while in the city.

HOME MARKET CLUB of Its Leading Members DEFEATS THE RESOLVE OF SPEAKER WALKER

No Agitation of Tariff Question Urged in Substitute Motion Passed by a Vote of 37 to 5.

OFFICERS ELECTED

President MacColl Says High Living Cost Can Be Reduced by Enforced Business Depression.

Members of the Home Market Club at heir annual meeting today turned down the tariff resolution of Speaker Joseph Walker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. They adopted as the sentiment of the meeting a resolution offered by the executive committee by a vote of 37 to 5. President James R. MacColl of Providence presided and there were about 60 members present.

A second resolution was offered b Marcellus Gould but was not seconded Marcellus Gould but was not seconded and was ultimately withdrawn. Several of the members declared themselves as of the members declared themselves as friendly to Mr. Walker but they seemed to be wary of granting their approval of his resolution and of making the square declaration that they were with President Taft and his tariff policies; they preferred the conservative statement of their executive committee.

The resolution which the executive ommittee presented was accepted as an amendment to Mr. Walker's resolution. It was then approved by a vote of 37 to was as follows:

"Resolved that the Home Market Club stands firmly for the principle of giving sufficient protection to the products of American industries; first, to enable the continuance of the high rates of wages now paid to labor in this country as compared with wages paid abroad; sec ond, to enable those engaged in the car rying on of American industries to ob tain a sufficient profitito pay a fair re turn on the capital invested and the further compensation for the risk always connected with industrial enterprises which has been the impelling motive that has brought about the development and prosperity of this country; third, sufficient protection to prevent our home markets from being made a dumping ground for the surplus products of other countries, sent here under the stress of more or less temporary conditions in 1902 establishing a bureau for the abroad, at or less than cost with inevitable demoralization and damage to both the American employer and the

American employee. "Resolved that, rec lature in 1909, adopted an act following tariff board as an established part of the federal goverment, we favor full spects possibly more complete in its cooperation by American producers with the effort of the board to secure all practicable information in regard to all the industries of the United States, and to that end we pledge surselves to render bodying modifications of the Ohio law." all possible assistance to the members of the tariff board and to the President.

"Resolved, that we believe that the best interests of the country demand that until inquiries of the board are com pleted, and matured recommendations are presented for the consideration of the President, Congress and the country, all talk or thought of further revision of the tariff should be held in strict abeyance, so that the tariff law recently enacted may have a fair and thorough trial undisturbed by political agitation.

Officers were elected as follows: President, W. B. H. Dowse of Boston; vicepresidents, W. W. Crapo, New Bedford: John B. Smith, Hillsboro, N. H.; John Hopewell, Cambridge; W. K. Dana, Westbrook, Me.; Lyman B. Goff, Pawtucket, R. I.; Joseph Metcalf, Holyoke; W. M. Wood, Boston; Leontine Lincoln, Fall River; George M. Whitin, Whitinsville; F. A. Sayles, Saylesville, R. I.; E. G. Morrison, Lowell; Arthur H. Lowe, Fitchburg; Stephen A. Jenks, Pawtucket, R. I.; George A. Hammond, Putnam, Conn.; Edward H. Haskell, Boston; J. J. Dewey, Quechee, Vt.; W. E. Joslin, Providence, R. I.; C. H. Parsons, New Britain, Conn.; C. W. Springfield, South Wolfeboro, N. H.: P. F. Amidon, Wilton, N. H.; J. F. Barker, Springfield; W. S. Hopkins, Woonsocket, R. I.; Frederic C. Fletcher, Boston; J. W. Atwood, Wauregan, Conn.; L. D. Cole, Newburyport; Arthur B. Daniels, Adams; J. C. Osborn, Fall River; Louis B. Goodall, Sanford, Me.; George S. Colton, Easthampton.

Executive committee - The president, ecretary and treasurer by virtue of their offices and Lew C. Hill, Boston; Franklin W. Hobbs, Boston; R. P. Snelling, Newton Upper Falls; A. G. Pollard,

Advisory board - The ex-presidents: Charles H. Hutchins, Worcester; George

W. H. Chase, Leominster; Walter E. expected." (Continued on Page Seven, Column Two.) (Continued on Page Seven, Column One.) 184,414, or 7.3 per cent.

Gives Decision With Relation to Park Sites for Public Buildings



THOMAS M. BABSON.

LEGAL OBSTACLE

today agreeing with Mayor Fitzgerald as ferred by both carriers and shipper. This to the availability of a portion of the officer will have access to the carriers' Back Bay Fens for schoolhouse purposes, records and will report the working of should the mayor be successful in secur- the rules to the commission. ing an agreement on the Fenway site for the proposed new High School of Com- has been a second time suspended until

to take a portion of the Charlesbank for free time upon lumber and forest proschool purposes, but this was defeated, ducts, coal, grain, and grain products be the courts passing down a decision that extended from 48 hours to 72 hours, the property was acquired for a park provided, however, that the application and could not be used for other purposes. of the average rule shall only be allowed It was to learn if a similar condition existed with relation to the Fenway that tion of that period the commission will the mayor sought the opinion of the cor- be able to intelligently determine what poration counsel. .

osed to establish the new High School of hours. commerce was taken for park purpose," weight of authority is that where land is owned in fee by a city or town, although taken for one public purpose, it can be used for another. The feet of the company of the company of the can be used for another. The feet of the company of the com can be used for another. The fact that the then owners of adjoining estates may have paid a betterment back in the '70s, oes not give the present owners of the estates any right to interfere in any way with the city using the land for a public purpose other than a public park.'

PRIVY COUNCILLORS

(By the United Press.)

members of the privy council today to vices will be used to protect the road. neet him and talk over the situation. It is also planned to extend the road The privy councillors are selected from from Lynn to Beverly in case the petiboth parties and are men who have won fame in their respective businesses and Beverly to Rockport and also be electriprofessions.

The cabinet also held a prolonged session, after which Prime Minister Asjuith was received by the King.

The report that King George has is not used. refused to promise Premier Asquith to create sufficient Liberal peers to outnumber the Conservatives in the House of Lords has startled England. It is said the King made this refusal positive and declared he would not recede from it even if the country went overwhelmingly Liberal at the forthcoming general elections.

King George is known to have pronounced Tory feelings, but the idea that he would defy popular opinion, as is expected to be expressed at the polls in D-cember, strikes the people as incredible. Even the Conservatives are startled by the possible consequences of the King's act. The Morning News in a review o the situation, says:

"In a survey of the theoretical possi-William H. Bent, Taunton; Charles A. the crown may ally itsed with the House Stott, Lowell; William B. Plunkett, of Lords to prevent the legalizing of the Adams; George A. Draper, Hopedale; people's judgment. Such a move would mean a monarchical revolution added to W. Wells, Southbridge; James R. Mac- the peers' revolution, and in such an high water in the Seine is believed to event the greatest happenings that the have passed. The river at the Pont Directors-Eben S. Draper, Hopedale; country has noted in centuries are to be Royal today was 19 feet 10 inches.

King George arrived in London today

DEMURRAGE OFFICER FIRST NECESSITY, IS **COMMISSION REPORT**

Interstate Finding on New England Rules Recommends Extension of Free Time on Several Products.

COOPERATION URGED

Believes Regulations Should Be Given Fair and Intelligent Trial by Shippers and Carriers.

WASHINGTON-In its report on the New England demurrage rules today the hours on several products. The commission also urges the establishment of a domurrage officer.

The report was prepared by Commissioner Lane, who urges the shippers "to coperate in giving the new rules a fair and intelligent trial."

Commissioner Lane also says: "From consideration of the entire situation re think that the first necessity is the stablishment of a demurrage officer in the territary who will give construction FENNAY IS FINDING to these rules and enforce them impartially and fairly as between the shippers and carriers. We have to this end suggested to the carriers the name Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Bab. of a man in whom we have confidence. on has rendered an opinion made public to whom doubtful questions will be re-

"The effective date of these schedules December 1, 1910. We recommend that Some years ago an attempt was made for six months following that date the upon a 48-hour basis. Before the expiracommodities, if any, should be given a "Although the land where it is pro- longer free time than the standard 48

The New Haven and Boston & Maine Railroad corporations desire to secure and electrify the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad.

To acquire the property rights and franchises of the beach railroad, widen the gauge, build a tunnel connecting the East Boston terminal or station with the South station and electrify the whole is the latest plan as outlined in their petition sent today to the State House for submission to the incoming Legislature. It is said today that new steel cars will be used, in case the petition is LONDON-The King summoned the granted, and the latest block signal detion goes through.

An extension may also be made from fled, in which case through trains would run between Rockport and the South station, probably entering the latter place from the tunnel on the lower level, a section of the terminal which at present

CAMBRIDGE VOTES \$1300 FOR PARKS

Cambridge board of aldermen Tuesday night appropriated \$13,000 for park pur-Mayor William F. Brooks nominated William H. Lewis a member of the board of public library trustees in place of Thomas F. Dolan, resigned. The appointment is to fill out the unexpired term which terminates in Jan-

PORTLAND GOES ASHORE

CORDOVA, Alaska - The steamer Portland has gone ashore on Katalla bilities of the political situation, one is island. There are 83 passengers aboard, compelled to take into consideration the The vessel is said to be going to pieces. practically inconceivable proposition that The government has been asked to rush a revenue cutter to the island

> PARIS SAFE FROM THE SEINE PARIS-The danger in Paris from the

INDIANA CENSUS IS 2,700,376.

Louis B. Goodall, Sanford, Me.; George people, in the elections he expected to state of Indiana as 2,700,876, increase

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

KINGSTON, Jam.-This city is being

slowly rebuilt, and when complete will be the finest and most modern in the

West Indies, with the exception of

Davana, which is termed the "Paris of

the West." Kingston is being rebuilt

The prosperity of Kingston and

SWELLS Y. M. C. A. FUND.

VANCOUVER, B. C .- A cable from

Lord Strathcona of \$25,000 to the Van-

couver Y. M. C. A. building fund sent

the grand total up to \$460,000, or within

organizers expect to reach today.

\$40,000 of the \$500,000 mark which the

SHAKESPEARE AND BOY SCOUTS UNVEIL MONUMENT LORD MAYOR'S DAY FEATURES

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) ONDON - Lord mayor's day was Nov. 9, and the procession which is known as the lord mayor's show was remarkable year for the introduction of Shakespeare element. The lord mayor, Sir Thomas Vezey Strong, had called the corps of rough riders to his assistance, and with their help produced in the procession cer. tain scenes from the Shakespearian plays connected with London, the object being not merely to give the show something of more than its usual distinction, but to draw attention to the Shakespeare memorial a d so to assist the committee.

The various scenes represented were the return of Henry V. and his army from Agincourt; Falstaff and his companions leaving the Boar's Head, in Eastcheap; Richard, Duke of Gloucester, taking Ed.

sey and the royal court going to the papal inquiry concerning Queen Catherine, at Blackfriars. Another feature of the show was a procession of some hundreds of boy scouts.

PORTO RICO AUDITOR OUT. SAN JUAN, P. R.-A. P. Sawyer of Seattle, who succeeded G. C. Ward as auditor of Porto Rico in October, 1909, has presented his resignation to President Taft and it has been accepted.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

of the Green."

HOLLIS-"The Private Secretary."

B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC-"The Chocolate Soldier."

PARK-"Seven Days."

SHUBERT-Sothern and Marlowe in "Machet Machet Market TREMONT-"The Fortune Hunter."

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m. — "Lienfant Prodigue," followed by "Pagliacci." FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—"Boheme." SATURDAY, matinee, 2 p.m.—"Barber of Seville"; evening, 7:45—"Aida."

NEW YORK

AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
BELASCO—"The Concert."
BROADWAY—"Judy Forgot."
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."
CIRCLE—"Cameo Kirby."
COMEDY—"The Cub."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"Smith."
GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."
GARRICK—"Raffles."
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HACKETT—"Mother."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville,
HIPPODROME—"Spectacles."
HUDSON—"Nobody's Widow."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S—Vaudeville,
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Scarlet Pimpernel."

KNICKERBOCKER - All Scalet Fall pernel."

LIBERTY - "The Country Boy."

LYCEUM - "The 'Importance of Being Ernest."

LYRIC--"Madame Troubadour."

MAJESTIC.-"The Blue Bird."

MANHATTAN--"Hans, the Flute Player."

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MANHATTAN--"Grand Opera. Monday "Armide." Wednesday "Tannhaeuser," Thursday "Aida." Friday "Walkure," Saturday matince "Madame Butterfly."

NAZIMOVA-"Mr. Preedy and the Count-

NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry." NEW YORK—"The Dollar Princess." REPUBLIC—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook

Farm."
WALLACK'S—"Gettling a Polish."
WEBERS—"Alma. Where Do You Live."
WEST END—"A Gentleman From Missis-

CHICAGO

AMERICAN—Vaudeville,
AUDITORIUM — Grand Opera. Tuesday
evening, "Carmen"; Wednesday evening, "Boheme"; Thursday evening,
Pelleas and Melisande,"
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"The Spendchicago of the Anouse—"The Spethrift."
COLONIAL—"Our Miss Gibbs."
CORT—"The Seventh Daughter."
GARRICK—"The Chocolate Soldier."
GARND OPERA HOUSE—"The City."
ILLINOIS—"Where the Trail Divides."
LYRIC—Robert Mantell in repertoire.
MAJESTIC—Vandeville.
McVICKERS—"Way Down East."
OLYMPIC—"The Aviator."
POWERS—"The Commuters."
PRINCESS—"The Deep Purple."

ROME-A monument to Shakespeare on modern lnes, with beautiful stores, at Verona has been recently unveiled in the presence of the British ambassador, Sir Rennell Rodd, the foreign minister. the Marquis di San Guiliano and the any abroad. Foremost is the handsome premier, Signor Luzzatti. The memorial. structure of the Myrtle Bank hotel. which was planned some years ago, has The advance in price of real estate. been erected on the spot where the so-called tomb of Juliet is shown to romantic English and American tourists, been rapid, keeping pace with the erection It consists of a bust of Shakespeare of each new building. standing on a pedestal upon which are A modern theater has as yet not been reliefs representing some of the princi- among the improvements, but hope is pal characters in his plays. The whole expressed that the day is not far distant is in white Carrara marble and is the when residents will see a beautiful work of a Veronese sculptor, Signer Re- structure rising for their edification.

The British ambassador made an inter- Jamaica in general will probably be esting speech in Italian, in which he greatly improved by the growing comalluded to the ancient bonds of union munication with Cuba, as the Hamburgthat existed between British poets and American line is now making Havana a Italy. He described how Chaucer, Mil- port of call on their way to Jamaica Byron, Shelley, Keats, Browning from New York. This arrangement will and lastly Swinburne had all drawn induce tour'sts visiting Havana to coninspiration from Italy. He then spoke tinue on to Kingston, which is only of Shakespeare, whose remarkable knowl- shorts sail. edge of Italy, however obtained, showed Other steamship lines are also calling how profoundly he had been pene- at other Cuban ports, and with the trated by the Italian spirit. In Italy building of a new Kingston and facilities the poet found the most suitable en- for an increased tourist trade and rise vironment for his romantic creations in the sugar market, it may be said and he had laid the scene of nine plays Kingston and Jamaica in general has a brighter outlook for the future.

Special to The Monitor. AMSTERDAM-It has recently come to the notice of Dutch collectors of taliate. It is officially announced that antique Holland books that two very the imperial chancellor, after consulta- old copies of Dutch Bibles are in possesseaux and wedding presents, if intended antiquity hunters having picked up government. Other resolutions denouncfor foreigners or Germans who have nearly everything available, but now and ing violence and anti-patriotism and apthen a line is got on something which proving the action taken by the governhas found its way to other countries, ment were also passed by very substan-brought back here again and sold either tial majorities and full confidence was to American collectors or placed in Dutch expressed that the ministry would take museums. It is thought that one of the all necessary steps to safeguard the inbooks in question, which is about 6 terests of the railway employees as well inches thick by 12 inches broad and 20 as those of the country by orderly and inches long, very strongly bound, will legal means. The statement made by M. Briand, and

> plished with the least possible delay. MELBOURNE, Australia -- The bill According to the latest returns the transferring the Northern Territory of European population in the northern ter-South Australia to the commonwealth ritory consists of only 1081 persons, a mere handful. The population will undoubtedly increase at a rapid rate as soon as this, at present, so little known sessed of a considerable portion of land. tract of country is opened up by the con-In addition to taking over the land it struction of the transcontinental railway.

> > ITALIANS BUILD RAILWAY LINE

(Special to The Monitor.)

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) over and over again repeated since he ment might be driven to fulfil its su PARIS—Amid scenes of the greatest first made it some months ago, that he preme duty in order to save the country. excitement in a House with its pas- would not even attempt to govern the His speech raised the house to a high sion of J. de Yong, at Emporia, Kan. sage and galleries packed beyond all country unless he had at the back of state of tension and no one present is These copies are several centuries old, previous experience, so that it was with him a majority exclusively Republican, likely to forget the impression produced and are said to be perfectly preserved, the greatest difficulty that the deputies having been handed down to the present themselves could get into the Chamber— somewhat of a vain boast, and the real this crisis to which its greatness might hitherto enjoyed by all foreigners enering Germany.

A section of the German tariff law is them, and will probably be able to do so declared abrogated so far as Americans at a handsome figure. The supply of rare Deputies, by a majority of over two to are concerned. Under this section trous- old things in Holland is getting very low, one, passed a vote of confidence in the had even hoped that out of the present plished without shedding a single drop of crisis such diversity of interests would blood." The chamber was captured-the be affected that it would cause Mr. crisis a thing of the past, Briand to lose a certain number of his The country generally is very happy followers and that thus they would over the issues and it is now believed snatch a close vote if not a victory. The that M. Friand will be strong enough to result of the voting, however, shows actually carry through his program of another decisive defeat for the Radical reforms that are so much needed in the Socialist party and one from which it country. The Temps in analyzing the will take them some time to recover. figures of the vote of confidence and It also shows another remarkable commenting upon the effect it should triumph for M. Briand, and for the new have, states that the result of the voting regime of politics in France.

KINGSTON TO BE MADE MODEL CITY

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furnishes M. Briand with all the neces-The speeches during the debates have sary authority for strengthening his onsideration, the triumph of M. Briand majority, but also that of the old "Comout with the deflant retort that if the law had not provided the necessary means to stop the strike he would not have hesitated to resort to illegal meas- here that the missionaries connected with



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SIR THOMAS VEZEY STRONG.

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BERLIN - The methods of Collector Loeb at the port of New York have caused the German government to retion with the federal council, has decided BOSTON—"The Speckled Band."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Going Some."
COLONIAL—"The Old Town."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Wearing of the Green."

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> tering Germany. lived abroad more than two years, have

HINDUS WELCOME REVOLUTION NEWS IN GOA PROVINCE

(Special to The Monitor.) taken place in Portugal has had an echo in India in the changes which have taken place in the little Portuguese possession of Goa. Here the proclamation of the republic was peacefully reflected, the former governor resigning and a republican governor being temporarily appointed in his place. According to the special correspondent whom the Times espatched to Goa, the Hindus welcome the revolution, since they expect greater Rurer." Saturday manner.

Butterfly."
W-Repertoire. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Monday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee; "The Thunder-boit" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Wednesday matinee; evitable. In these circumstances it may desire Beatrice" and "Don" Saturday be assumed that Goa will pursue the even tenor of its way and that things will go on very much the same as be-

IN AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM-At a crowded meeting of representatives of the several tainly necessary that steps should be designs may have been the underlying wealth, that the effective occupation of the sound this fertile country should be accom- the Soudan.

BOMBAY—The revolution which has NORTHERN TERRITORY BILL HAS PASSED BOTH HOUSES

government has now passed both houses of the commonwealth Parliament. The commonwealth has therefore become posself, the federal government have also It is known that the land is good and arranged to take over the debt of about fertile, and as soon as means of comways will also be accepted. The question of the lack of population in so vast a district of the Australian continent has been considered a very serious one, and while it is perfectly clear that for some considerable time to come the northern territory will not be a source of revenue to the government, it was cerwhich most of the factories are parties. to the important fact that the forma- sinia. The line starts at the port of when M. Briand was at last granted a

\$15,000,000 accumulated on behalf of the munication have been provided by the point almost beyond endurance he rapped Northern Territory, in addition to which construction of main and branch lines, certain obligations with respect to rail- settlers will undoubtedly make their homes in the new state in large numbers.

developed a spirit of bitterness that has cabinet, which needs it badly, and for rarely before been witnessed in modern promptly carrying into effect his pro-French politics, and, taking this into gram. Not only has he the Republican is of even greater importance than at biste" block. Calculating upon a basis first sight may appear. One cannot ig-nore the fact that the triumph is due Briand has now 208 votes as against 179. entirely to the man himself, for the that is to say he has a dependable maability and courage displayed by M, jority of about 30. In this calculation Briand during this last violent attack is included with the opposition the 75 upon the government has shown him to revolutionists who are composed of a be a man who, though in the midst of a jumble of anarchists and the proteges of crowd of men of exceptional capacity, the reactionary party who cannot be has yet risen above and beyond them all. regarded as a very reliable quantity even When taunted by his opponents to a for the party who hope to use them.

a responsible minister, was eagerly IN ABYSSINIA seized upon by the advanced party as well as by many less extreme men and even by some of his own followers, and mineral water factories in this city, a taken for forming this vast territory, the area of which is 523,620 square miles, present engaged in constructing a railway ground from under the feet of the whole sort of trade combination was formed in into a federated province. In addition from their colony of Erithrea into Abys- house, Only for a moment, however, for Ostensibly, the purpose of the organiza- tion of such a state will provide homes Massowah, and should reach Asmara, the hearing, he rose to such heights that he tion is to successfully combat the influ- for many hundreds of thousands of set- headquarters of the government of the made it impossible for his hearers serience of the workmen in that industry, tlers, it is also recognized from the point colony, in a few months time. It will ously to believe that he was seeking to who are very strongly united, but other of view of the defense of the common- then be continued into Abyssinia, after play the role of a dictator, but obliged under pressing circumstances a govern- Wholesale and Retail, 52 Sur

ures, seeing that the safety of the counthle American Presbyterian mission. try was at stake. which was recutly attacked by Chinese This declaration, so unusual a one for at Lienchow, are safe. PREMIER DECLINES TITLE. CAPE TOWN-Further honors in con-

STREETS OF JAMAICA.

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FOOTBALL ELEVEN AT SOMERVILLE HIGH HAS VARIED SUCCESS

Hard Schedule Has Seemed to Affect Winning Ability of the Players Coached by White.

MILLMORE CAPTAIN

The eleven representing the Somerville high school this year has had varied it was predicted that it would be one of the contenders for the championship of the state, but its recent exhibitions playing game after game with the midable opponents in every game as the linemen, backs and ends being instructed structed by their respective coaches. by Coach White.

that Somerville is not as strong as at sity squad held a fast signal drill. the start. Its entrance into the suburban league was delayed at the begin- Bush, Blodgett, Campbell, Corbett, Felning of the season and the games with ton, Fisher, T. H. Frothingham, Gardner, those teams had to be arranged after Graustein, Hann, Huntington, Johnso Somerville practically decided on a regular schedule. The team will now be Lewis, Long, McKay, Minot, Morrison well groomed for Thanksgiving day, and if it wins, will be a top tie for the championship of the Interscholastic Stow, Tryon, Wigglesworth, Withington,

For an organized team it has played season Duncan and Fisher alternated at left end. The former now is holding that position. He is fast in getting down under punts and is a sure tackler On the right end of the line are Eaton, Fishere, Pittman and Grant with Pitt-

Parks has played quarter all season satisfactorily and is a good general and can run back punts for a good distance.

PENN'S NEW PLAYS

WORK OUT WELL Dardis is playing a good game at right half with Garland, the star of the team, at left half. Doane has played a slashing

ing of the suburban league.

BOSTON TERRIER SHOW TOMORROW

Boston terriers, numbering more than show of the Boston Terrier Club which opens in Horticultural hall tomorrow

The show will continue through Friday and Saturday, opening at 10 o'clock In the morning each day and closing at 10 in the evening.

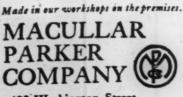
WARD NOT A CANDIDATE.

NEW YORK-John M. Ward will not be a candidate for the presidency of the National league at the coming election Mr. Ward was a candidate last year and ran against John A. Heydler, the vote being a deadlock, Thomas J. Lynch being chosen as a compromise. Mr. Lynch will probably be reelected, it is said.

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HARVARD ELEVEN LEAVES TODAY FOR FARMINGTON

Last Practise of Year Is Held on Soldiers Field and Many Students Are on Hand to Cheer.

The Harvard varsity football squad left Cambridge this afternoon for Farmington, Conn., where the players will stay until their game with Yale at New Haven on Saturday. The entire team and coaching squad was given a rousing sendoff by undergraduates when their pecial cars pulled out of Harvard square shortly after 1 o'clock. The squad will go up to Yale field for a short practise tomorrow afternoon, returning to success. At the beginning of the season, Farmington for the night and holding a secret signal drill there Friday after-

In the last practise of the year in the have put it out of the running for any Stadium Tuesday afternoon, the work such claim. Of late the team has been was very light and there was no scrimmaging. During the secret practise stronger teams in this vicinity and they team A ran through all of its signals, have been unable to show championship and the plays that have been recently form. There is perhaps no school eleven learned were rehearsed. A long drill in New England that has met such for in the fundamentals preceded this work,

At 4 o'clock the gates were opened They won from Waltham and tied and the undergraduate parade went into with Dorchester and then were defeated the Stadium and rehearsed the songs by English high. It is true that English and cheers. While this was going on high has a good team, but it is also true each of the three teams of the Univer-

The following men will leave today: Stow, Tryon, Wigglesworth, Withington, Wendell. T. Frothingham will follow tomorrow. Coaches Haughton, Blagden, more men during the season than any Cutting and Leary, Dr. Nichols and other team. At the beginning of the Trainer Donovan will accompany the

The last football mass meeting of the year will be held in the Union this evening. . R. C. Foster '11 will preside and down under punts and is a sure tackler and be receives forward passes with great accuracy. Lamont is the best for left tackle with Kewall at guard. Captain Millmore has been playing the best game of any schoolboy in the center of the line. Pierce is playing a fine game at guard with Giles at tackle all season.

The course was 1 mile 550 open water. The course water wa old football songs, as well as the new ones, will be practised.

WORK OUT WELL

PHILADELPHIA-The coaches of the niversity of Pennsylvania football team game at fullback all season. At the line-plugging he excells and has probably few superiors. He does some of the punt-ing for the team.

put the varsity through a stiff practise Tuesday afternoon, much to the surprise of every one. The backfield did not handle the ball as well as might be Today the team meets Melrose high expected, but this was undoubtedly due length of open water. From here to the of the coaches concentrated on the life. Today the team meets Melrose high and Saturday they play Everett at Everett. Both of these games will be A number of new plays that were taught the men in recent blackboard talks were ers against the scrub team.

The ball was given to the varsity on the scrubs' 20-yard line and was carried over easily a number of times. The new plays worked well and puzzled the scrub team. After a long signal practise the warsity ended their afternoon's 250, will be on exhibition at the annual work and were sent to the gymnasium.

Bowling Results

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

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e	South Boston Y. C517	420	489	1426
١.	Winsor Club	511	512	
ł	Cottage Park Y. C471	515	452	1438
	Colonial Club471	479	468	1418
е	Merica Cido	459	454	1385
1	POSTOFFICE LEA	GUE		
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	Station A	393	463	1279
	Letter Room405	408	414	1227
=	Linea Street	432	471	1346
ŧ	Station Case402	390	375	
-	Paper Room	424	471	1327
	Registry392	426	401	1219
	Grove Hall406	427	416	1249
	City Division403	415	442	1260
1	South Station	426	404	1263
1	Central414	435	450	1200
۱	South Boston	394	429	1238
١	Money Order412	410	406	1228
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TUFTS NAMES RUNNERS.

Tufts' cross-country team to run against Vermont Friday afternoon over the Tufts course has been picked and will consist of the following men: Edward E. Towne of Andover, captain; Harry A. Atwater of Somerville, Harold R. Phalen of Acton, Parker W. Fairace Roberts, F. H. Abbott, A. W. Aldrich, H. F. Williams and F. D. Jones.

SENIORS MEET PRESHMEN

The final game of the Harvard interclass football series, between the senior and the second freshman teams, will be played on Soldiers field this afternoon. The second freshman team defeated the football "C" men elected John A. Bagnell ton in an automobile. He left in the af- Deming, fullback. sophomores, 12 to 0, in the first game of Kezar Falls, a junior, captain Tues- ternoon and reached his home in Huband the seniors won from the juniors day afternoon. He was right halfback bard City in the evening, where he was when they came off the field and looked His engagement is a testimonial to in the second.

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THEODORE FROTHINGHAM, JR., '12. Harvard varsity football team.

NEWELL EIGHT WINS, HARVARD CLUB CREW RACE

The Weld crew defeated Newell in the race for Harvard Club crews in the basin Tuesday afternoon by 11/2 lengths of

100 yards, however, the Weld crew, still maintaining a lower stroke, but better together, pulled up and drew ahead. At the end of the first quarter mile, Weld, didates for line positions. rowing 32 strokes to the minute, was steadiness and seemed to lack power. who played end on the team two years Just before reaching the Harvard bridge ago, was out in uniform helping Hutchand increased the lead to nearly half a some time with the ends, though most

'Weld crew-Stroke, W. deF. Beal '11; 7; H. B. Ehrmann '12; 6, E. W. Jackson '13; 5, B. H. Handy '13; 4, J. J. Putnam '13; 3, N. Ford '13; 2, C. G. Browne '13; bow, W. L. Ustick '13; coxswain, C. C. Whittelsey 13

'13. Newell crew—Stroke, A. B. Day '13; 7, H. B. Willis '12; 6, H. V. Borst '11; 5, E. H. Locke '13; 4, F. J. Leviseur '13; 3, E. M. Hudson '13; 2, W. P. Dudley '13; bow, J. H. Schafer '13; coxswain, J. F. Brownlee '13.

SADDLE HORSES ARE FEATURE OF **NEW YORK SHOW**

NEW YORK-In the roadster class for trotters with records of 2:30 or better, at the New York Horse Show today, Walter Winans will show Allen Winter, for which he paid \$50,000 two years ago. The horse has now been sent back into this country, and after being shown here today will be retired for the winter. Hunters and saddle horses made an excellent showing Tuesday, the standard being exceptionally high and the classes well filled. Competition, however, was devoid of any special interest."

The jumping of the women's mounts last night developed better riding as a whole than was seen during the contest for officers' horses Monday night. All Luch Cherbonniere of Baltimore, who is but 15 years old: She rode astride, and fences, all of them four feet high, with great skill. The Blenheim farm's gelding Keggy Comer, ridden by Miss Hilda Adam Beck's Sir Thomas, ridden by Miss M. Coulston.

ARMY ELEVEN AGAIN INTACT.

WEST POINT, N. Y. - The West Point football coaches had the whole final work of building the team so as William Gordon ver Planck. to reach their highest possible standard

BAGNELL TO LEAD COLBY.

on the team this year.

FORMER STARS FACE INDIANS AT CAMBRIDGE

Harvard Law School Eleven Has Many Famous Football Players in Today's Lineup Against Carlisle.

The Carlisle Indians will meet the Harvard Law school eleven in the Stadium this afternoon in the last lig local game of the season. The latter team is composed of players who have already made their names on college teams, and a good game should ensue this afternoon. The Indians have a very strong team this year, having been defeated by Princeton and Annapolis by but one touchdown each, and they proved good enough to score upon the Quakers in the annual game at Philadelphia.

The individual ability of the players on the law school team is sufficient to insure a good game on their part, and many seem inclined to believe that the Indians will have a great battle to down the Harvard law men. Such players as Fish of Harvard and Philbin of Yale on a team mean much to the playing of the eleven as a whole.

Law school students will congregate a cheering section, and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of Justice Hughes and a student in the Harvard Law school win act as cheer leader for the All Stars Admission to the game will be \$1 for reserved seats and 50 cents for admission, tickets being for sale just before the game at the box office at the farther entrance to the Stadium.

The lineup:	
ALL-STARS. Logan (Yale), le	Burdarlowetcorn neserrordan reasackito useka mpire, 7. In- khart
Dartmouth. Time, four 10-minute pe	riods

STRONG LINE IS CORNELL'S AIM

ITHACA, N. Y .- University work kept about a dozen members of the Cornell football squad from reporting for practise Tuesday. When the roll was called At the start the Newell crew caught it was discovered that O'Connor, Butler, the water first and, rowing a higher Eyrich, Seagraves, Delano, Munk and stroke, obtained a slight lead. Within Champaign were missing, the first time in weeks that so many of the leading

The backfield and ends were dried in leading by a quarter of a length. The the forward pass by Coach Hutchinson. Newell crew began to show signs of un- Capt. E. G. MacArthur of the track team, Beal put up the stroke of the Weld boat inson with the ends. Davall also spent

McREAVY STARS FOR NAVY.

ANNAPOLIS, Md .- The feature of the practise at the Naval Academy Tuesday was the remarkable work of McReavy, a fourth class man who played quarterback earlier in the season. His fine work at halfback has made the final arrangement of the backfield uncertain. Clay figures in every combination for the backfield, on account of his fine running and dodging and his steadying influence behind the line, but should McReavy continue his good work it is by no means certain that Dalton will hold his position. Two osftions in the line are still uncertain. Captain King's place at left tackle will probably be filled by Douglas, a tower-ing giant, standing 6 feet 3 inches and weighing over 100 pounds. Douglas's weight contributes to making the Navy's line the heaviest in years. Hamilton appears to have won out for left end.

HARVARD CREWS BANQUETED.

The Harvard Club of Boston gave a banquet to the victorious Harvard oarsmen of 1910 at the Hotel Somerset Tuesday night. Speeches were made by several distinguished guests and each varsity oarsman received a miniature gold sweep as a souvenir for his victory over Yale. Coach Wray was presented with the women rode side-saddle except Miss a gold watch by members of the 1910 varsity.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Negotiations between the athletic authorities of the fined to signal work, the squad will be naval and military academies over the officials of the football game at Philadei- where the players will stay until they Holloway, won first prize; second went officials of the football game at Philadeito H. H. Weatherbee's Taconite, ridden phia on Nov. 26 have been settled and by Mrs. Belle Beach Bain, and third to each has agreed to fill the designated places. They are: Referee, Sharpe, Yale; umpire, Thompson, Georgetown; field judge, Fultz, Brown; head linesman,

WOMEN CHESS PLAYERS ELECT.

Smith, University of Pennsylvania.

At the annual meeting of the Women's team out for practise Tuesday. There Chess Club of New York, held yesterday, bank of Sudbury and Ralph W. Atwater was only a short scrimmage, bu the at its club room, in the Martha Washingof Somerville, with Charles W. Prescott men were driven through the long signal ton hotel, the following were elected of Somerville as alternate. The Ver- drill, using various new formations that officers of the club for 1911: President, mont runners are: E. W. Donahue, Hor- are being worked out. Hyatt, Brown. Miss E. Campbell Foot; vice-president, Dean and Surles are now back in the Miss Frances Peters; secretary, Miss game and the coaches have started the Emily Somers Haines; treasurer, Mrs.

given an ovation.

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YALE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD IN LAST PRACTISE

Players, Coaches and Trainers the Meriden Country Club Tonight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The Yale varsity football squad will hold its last practise of the season on Yale field this afternoon unless the present plans of sent her mount over hedge, wall and OFFICIALS FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME. the coaches are changed. Following today's practise which will be largely concome here Saturday forenoon for the Harvard game.

teams play several times, said he ing awarded the insignia "Tec." thought that Yale had a better team

four touchdowns against the freshmen, strengthened by the scrub team. The lineup of the team was: Kilpatrick and Van Sinderen, left end:

Scully, left tackle; Fuller, left guard; Morris, center; McDevitt, right guard; Paul, right tackle; Brooks, right end; DALLAS-T. R. Speaker of the Boston Howe and Merritt, quarterback; Field American Baseball Club reached Dallas and Baker, left halfback; Daly, Reilly

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FIFTY BASEBALL LEAGUES ARE IN BIG ASSOCIATION

Secretary Farrell Gives Some the process of turning a sow's ear into a During 1910.

its third session in this city today and come to sandy soil at last. One interit is hoped that more business may be esting feature of his business is that accomplished before the meeting ad- he must often decide upon the position journs than was the case Tuesday when of his holes with nothing but a forest about all that was accomplished was to work upon. He cannot cut down all he reading of the report of Secretary the timber first and then begin to J. H. Farrell for the past year. The for the whole essence of the matter is secretary's report showed the following that the golfer is to play, not upon the

"Fifty league organizations, embracing shall repay straightness and punish mis-336 cities and towns in the United takes. Therefore, he must have so true States and Canada, qualified for mem- and instinctive an eye for golfing country ias to discern the ideal lines of a green

"Eight hundred and fifty-nine players even in the heart of a thicket. were suspended.

were reinstated. "Number of players drafted by the National league, 78; number drafted by American league, 68; number drafted by American association, 130.

"Two hundred and sixty-two players

"Total amount received through this; office for drafted players and money refunded on drafts disallowed: National league, \$46,700; American league, \$37,-800; American association, \$58,700."

The Central league at its meeting determined to open the season on April 26, one week earlier than usual. The annual and spring meetings of the league will be held at South Head, Ind., the last Are Scheduled to Leave for week in January or the first week in February.

While the paramount question of classification was a general matter of in formal discussion in the crowded lobbies, nothing of a definite nature transpired during the day.

TECH MEN TO RUN CROSS COUNTRY

Technology cross-country runners will go, we lengthen our swing-St. Andrews compete in the annual fall handicap race isn't in it—and four times out of five where the players will stay until they over the special eight-mile course in the the result is disaster, simply because we vicinity of Highland station, West Rox- have given the wind so much more scope bury, next Saturday afternoon. Time to trifle with the clubhead in the air. After the practise Tuesday afternoon handicaps only will be given, the four Ralph Bloomer, who has seen both the men making the fastest actual times be-

H. H. Howland '09, a former captain than Harvard and would win the game of the cross-country team, who covered the course in 46 minutes 23 seconds in The practise was all in secret and the fall of 1908, holds the record. In adlasted for two hours. After it was over the coaches said it had been very satiscups will be presented to the man makfactory and that the varsity had made ing the fastest time and the two men who finish first. These cups are presented by E. H. Lorenz '05, F. H. Hunter '02 and A. R. Hunter '08, and Risdale El-

FIVE YEAR CONTRACT FOR M'GRAW.

NEW YORK-John J. McGraw signed KENNEDY'S Five Stores a five years' contract with the New York WATERVILLE, Me. -Colby College Tuesday, having made the trip from Bos- and Corey, right halfback; Kistler and National League Club Tuesday. It is said that he will receive more than \$50,-The men were covered with "mud 000 for his services during that period. as if they had had a hard scrimmage. success as the club's leader.

they need not be so very old-must some- blushing professional as "the finest intimes rub their eyes with wonder at land course in the kingdom," consisted in what their successors of today are doing, fact of a series of meadows. Consequentsays the London Times. Not very many ly the making of it, although essentially years ago the ordinary inland course, al- a hopeless undertaking, was a comparatively simple one. There was the felling of a few trees, perhaps, the building of some rule-of-thumb ramparts, the selection of the deepest possible hollow as an ideal site for a putting green-presumably because the necessity for accurate approaching was thus reduced to a

minimum-and there was your course:

Interesting Data Regarding silk purse was as complete as it ever could be. the National Association The course-builder of today, on the other hand, comes nearer to moving mountains. He roots up acres of heather and cuts his way through impenetrable CHICAGO-The National Association woods; nothing is too much for him to of Professional Baseball Leagues holds attempt when he knows that he will open plain, but down forest glades that

> The greater the number of balls the more complex becomes the handicapping. And the worst of it is that no one has ever yet proposed any system of handicapping in the four-baller, a game that is increasing in popularity every day, says the Liverpool Post. For this reason the only way in which a good four-ball match can be constituted is when all four players are somewhere about equal. Still, there is a method of handicapping in these matches which seems passibly fair, provided always that both the worst players are not put on the same side. This is to concede three-eighths the difference of the mean handicaps in holes up. This system works admirably if the best player is paired with the worst.

As for driving down the wind, it would seem to be the very simple process of driving a long, true ball. The mischief of it is that at the back of our minds we have the idea of driving something a bit longer than that, something that will, we think, with the aid of the wind amount to a regular screamer, says the Manchester Guardian. We let ourselves

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PROBLEM OF RULES DEMOCRATIC HOUSE

Short Session Not Likely ity in New Regime.

CALL CONFERENCE The knowledge that the Democrats

when they come into House control in ference" plan? December of next year.

It is likely that Congressmen Murthe advantage of the Republican party, of the problems which may appear. if accomplished, and the Democrats will be free to begin all over again when they come into control.

There will be nearly 100 new men on the Democratic side of the House who know absolutely nothing about national affairs as worked out in Congress, and who will need the most careful coaching if they are to cooperate intelligently with their fellow Democrats.

This fact, no doubt, is back of the proposition of the Democratic Baltimore Sun for a national conference next month in that city for the purpose of mapping out a legislative program. It is significant that Senator Raynor of Maryland indorses the project.

One of the cases where unanimity of action will be necessary will be on the rules question. Let to all appearances the Democrats are as much divided over the rules issue as the Republicans. There are Democrats who believe in the old rules, and who oppose the recent changes which have been made, just as there are Republicans of that type. There are Democrats who do not want a committee on committees, just as there are Republicans who oppose that change. The Democratic caucu: in December, 1911, will be highly interesting unless there should be a Democratic national conference, or some other agency which will bring the party together.

from the minority report they made setts the actual falling off was very From the grain house the fire spread to to the House in March, 1909, following slight. the action of Congressmen Fitzgerald, Livingston and other Democrats in voting for the adoption of the rules proposed by the Republican majority. This whole:
action made the adoption of the rules POPULATION IN NEW ENGLAND possible at that time.

The report referred to sets forth the following cardinal principles:

1. In essentials of Democratic principles and doctrine, unity.

In non-essentials and in all things not involving fidelity to party principles, entire individual independence. 3. Party alignment only upon matters

of party faith or party policy. 4. Friendly conference and,

reasonably possible, party cooperation Nine rules were then adopted.

Under these rules the action of two thirds of a Democratic caucus upon any matter involving party policy or principle is to be binding, except upon questions involving constitutional construction, or when contrary to pledges given by a Democrat to his constituents.

In order for a member to avail himself of either of these exceptions he must state his views in writing to the caucus, otherwise he will be automatically dropped from caucus membership, losing his standing as a Democrat.

These are the rules which will govern the Democratic caucus when it meets early in December of next year to get ready for the opening of the Sixty-second Congress, and they will continue in force in the Democratic House until new rules take their places. Under them all Democrats are made prima facie members of the Democratic caucus and will remain such until they fail to abide by the caucus rules.

Meetings of the caucus may be called by the chairman on his own motion, or by a petition of 25 Democrats in writ-General parliamentary law is to govern the deliberations, and "a majority of those present and voting shall bind the membership of the caucus.'

This is the old time caucus law, and it'was for years in operation in both parties. But when the Republicans began to divide into insurgents and regu-

lars, it was no longer possible to invoke that law. Insurgents would stay away from a caucus which seemed likely to decide against them, and there was no way to compel attendance. The insurgents defied the regulars to read them out of the party, and the regulars, knowing the situation, made no attempts Instead of the usual caucuses, there-

fore, the Republicans for the past few years have held what they have called Changes by Republicans at "conferences." That is to say, the Republicans of the House would on occasion meet and deliberate, but their action was to Be Acceptable to Major- not binding. Members were free to go on the floor afterwards and talk and vote as they pleased. In no other way was it possible to keep even a semblance of harmony.

are as acutely divided as the Republicans, and will have a majority in the WASHINGTON-Any changes made in next House which will be unwieldy, the rules of the House of Representa- leads to the question: Will they be able tives during the coming short session to maintain the caucus law in operation: will not be binding on the Democrats or must they, too, resort to the "con-

This is but one of many questions of interest that presents itself as plans are dock, Madison and others of the Re- being made to turn the House over to publican insurgents will try to make the Democrats for the first time since additional changes in the rules the com- 1892. The very fact that Senator Rayner ing winter, and will ask Democratic votes is calling loudly for a Democratic nato that end, but this work will be for tional conference helps to indicate some

New England's population, the census nearly 1,000,000 over the 1900 figures, assign of either of them, has any per-

1890 population of 4,700,745. Propor- made to the Union Railroad Company tionally, however, it is slightly less, as and to the Providence Tramway Comthe percentage of growth since 1900 is pany.' 17.2 and for the previous decade 19.0,

The population of the smallest southern state, Rhode Island, is greater than that of either New Hampshire or Vermont, and is exceeded in the northern states only by Maine.

A comparison of the growth made by the six states in the past decade with that of the decade previous shows that all except Massachusetts and New Hampshire have made greater increases, Meanwhile, some idea of what may both actually and proportionately since be done by the Democrats may be had 1900 than before it and in Massachu-

> The following tables show the population and growth of the six New England states and for the district as a

	1910.	1900.	1890.	
4	Connecticut1,114,756	908,420	746,258	
	Maine 742.371	C94,466	661,086	
	Massachusetts3,366,416	2,805,346		
	New Hampshire. 430,572	411,588	376,530	
	Rhode Island 542,674			
	Vermont 355,956	343,641	332,424	
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city solicitor, in an opinion given to a way Company, now a Rhode Island Company, a subsidiary of the New Haven railroad, does not have a perpetual franchise in the streets of Providence. as there can be no perpetual franchise granted to any such corporation.

The opinion of the city solicitor is onsidered one of the most important given in years, and one which will affect the entire state if it is sustained. Mr. Baker says:

"It is generally conceded that the fur mental control of public highways is vested in the Legislature subject to any constitutional limitations. It is also generally conceded that the Legislature - power to grant an exclusive franchise right in public highways in regulation or aid of public travel or communication for a reasonable definite period of time. The granting of such a franchise is a contract of the state and such contract property, and within the protection of the constitution of this state and the United States.

sistible that the Legislature did not intend to grant any such perpetual fran-chise. Further, there is a grave doubt in my mind whether a Legislature has power of all succeeding Legislatures of the state, to grant a perpetual, exclusive street failway contract franchise in. the public highways.

"I am clearly of the opinion that returns for which are now complete, is neither said Union Railroad Company, 6,552,745. This is a gain of 960,728, or Providence Tramway Company, nor any petual exclusive franchise in any of the Actually the gain for the past decade streets of Providence, relative to time greater than that for the decade pre- subsequent to the respective terms specius, when 891,272 were added to the fied in the exclusive franchise grants

CHARLESTOWN HAS \$20,000 FIRE

Fire damaged a four-story grain house, machine shop adjoining and a large storehouse, all owned by the Boston Ice Company, at 292 Rutherford avenue,

Charlestown, \$20,000 yesterday evening. The fire started in the grain house from unknown causes, and the 3000 bushels of grain stored there burned. the other structures.

SONS OF VETERANS DINNER.

Members of his camp tendered a bannander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans. There were about 30 present, all members of Nelson A. Miles camp 46 of Roxbury, a camp which the commander-in chief instituted when he was the divicommander of Massachusetts, and

RALPH S. BAUER.

"Essex County Night" will be observed

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E. Kinsman Banks of the Essex County

Board of Trade, President R. S. Bauer

of the Lynn Board of Trade, President

John E. Maguire of the Haverhill Shoe

nected with the Beverly plant will furn-

sit down to dinner at 5:30.

Hotel Somerset this evening.

Adams Express Company is shipping a car load of Arlington-grown lettuce to New York City daily on the New Haven road's shore line express from South station at 3 p. m.

trip over the Maine Central road.

Haven road will provide special service from West Mansfield to Roston and return his evening for the accommodation of the Wheaton Seminary students.

Total 6,552,745 5,502,017 4,700,745 to which he was afterward transferred. bridge roundhouse for the purpose of

American Express Company received

General Yard Master Louden of the

PAYS SHOPPERS TO GO EARLIER. SAYS MERCHANT

"We must have time to give proper service," said C. H. Peterson of the firm of Jones, Peterson & Newhall, today in speaking of the movement to encourage the shoppers of Boston to make their

"So many persons wait until the last minute that we simply cannot give them proper attention. Perhaps an automobile will rush up to our doors, the occupant comes in and tries to buy a half dozen pairs of shoes and be out again in 15 minutes. With the store crowded and the force rushed it cannot be done. It takes

"There are many other sides to the question of early holiday shopping but this to me seems the most important. Next comes the better selection possible for the early shopper and the freedom by the Boston Boot and Shoe Club at from annoyance and jostling of the crowds."

GRAHAME-WHITE PROTEST BRINGS

NEW YORK-The Royal Aero Club of 218 Tremont St., Room 406, Boston the United Kingdom, of which Claude MARGARET E. LOWELL

The prize was won by John B. Moisant. ish music for the dinner.

Grahame-White contends that according to the rules governing the contest he Grahame-White contends that according

Mr. Moisant left Tuesday night for The committee in charge consists of Cuba. It is understood that his trip is President Alfred W. Donovan, Secretary in the interest of the international Thomas F. Anderson, Cecil Q. Adams, I. troupe of fliers which is being financed by Wendell Gammons and Charles K. Fox. his brother, Alfred J. Moisant.

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At the Railway Terminals

len and party, will be attached to the Boston & Maine road's Portland express from North station at 4 p. m. today enroute to Bangor, Me., for a three days

The passenger department of the New

Terminal division engineers of the Boston & Maine road are surveying the land in the vicinity of the East Camobtaining passenger storage yard room, made necessary by the additional equip-

over the Northern Pacific road and New Ft. McDowell. York Central lines, Tuesday, a large shipment of fresh Columbia river salmon, consigned to the New England eral Hospital, District of Columbia, to

New Haven road at South Boston pas- Rico regiment of infantry, from Walter senger yard is assembling all the sum-mer schedule parlor car equipment on his holding tracks for football service Leaves of absence: Major Fielder M.

holiday purchases as early as possible.

time to give service.

BRITISH REQUEST

Manufacturers Association, President Sidney W. Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery Company, President William Grahame-White is a member, has asked Armstrong of the Peabody Board of the Aero Club of America to withhold Trade, and other well known men con- payment of the \$10,000 offered by Thomnected with the industrial life of Essex as F. Ryan for the Statue of Liberty flight until a protest lodged by Grahame Through the courtesy of the United White can be passed by the International Shoe Machinery Company, the band con- Aero Federation.

and the members and their friends will was entitled to another trial.

Army and Navy News

Today's Army Orders.

Capt. Daniel Van Voorhis, tenth cavalry, selected and detailed as major, Philippine Scouts, to take effect March 1, 1911, vice Capt. James N. Munro, The New Haven railway private car third cavalry, v-ho will then proceed to, Connecticut, occupied by President Mel- proper station in United States. Capt. Van Voorhis from Washington to San Francisco in time to sail for Manila

bout Feb. 5. Capt. Frank L. Graham, Porto Rico regiment of infantry, assigned to active duty, to take effect March 75, 1911, after retirement from active service, and is detailed recruiting service at Portland, relieving Maj. Noble H. Creager, retired, recruiting officer on March 31, 1911. Major Creager on being thus re-

lieved will proceed to home. First Lieutenant Edward C. Wells, eighth cavalry, assume charge construction work at Ft. Robinson, relieving Capt Malvern-Hill Barnum, eighth cav-

First Lieutenant George W. Winter-

Second Lieutenant Albert H. Mueller eighth cavalry, from Walter Reed Genproper station. Chaplain Francis B. Doherty, Porto

Leaves of absence: Major Fielder M. Beall, 28th infantry, four months from December 5; Major Basil H. Dutcher.

medical corps, 28 days. Navy Orders. Rear Admiral T. B. Heward, commismed a rear admiral in the navy from Nov. 14, 1910.

the Narwhal.

Ensign A. H. Miles, detached duty son, which will take place about Dec. 1.

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command the Narwhai, to duty command the Cuttlefish. Ensign J. W. Jewell, detached duty the Castine, to duty command the

Midshipman R. A. Burg, detached duty command the Cuttlefish, to duty com-mand the Tarantula.

Movements of Ships. Arrived-The Cheyenne, at Tacoma the Dixie, at San Juan; the Hist, at Key West; the Drayton, at Portsmouth, N. H.; the Tennessee and the Montana, at Cristobal; the Tennessee at Porto Bello; the Hannibal, at Newport News; the Vicksburg, at Mare Island; the Washington, at Hampton roads; the Bailey, the Roe, the Stringham and the Terry at Nortolk; the Castine, the Severn, the Grayling, the Bonita, the Narwhal, the Salmon, the Snapper, the Stingray and the Tarpon, at Solomons Island.

Sailed-The Cheyenne, from Seattle for Tacoma; the Drayton, from Portsmouth N. H., for a cruise; the Tennessee, from Cristobal for Porto Rico; the Birming ham, the Bailey, the Roe, the Stringham and the Terry, from Norfolk for Chempeake bay; the Castine, the Severn, the Grayling, the Bonita, the Narwhal, the Salmon, the Snapper, the Stingray and the Tarpon, from Annapolis for Solomons Island; the Standish, from Annapolis for Norfolk: the Buffalo, from Cavite for Guam; the Mayflower, from navy yard, New York, about 17 inst, for Washington.

Navy Notes. The Mayflower, now at the mavy yard, New York, will depart about Nov. 17

for Washington. The Solace will remain at the navy yard, New York, until Nov. 30.

The orders to the collier Justin to pro ceed from the navy yard, Mare Island, to Amapala, Honduras, have been an-

The Patapsco, now at the navy yard, ov. 14, 1910.

Lieut. C. W. Nimitz, detached duty mmand the Snapper, to duty command with the fifth division of the Atlantic

fleet during target practise of that divi-

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dy. Conductor Moransoni,
Friday, Nov. 18, at 8. LA BOR
in Italian, by Puccini, Mogan, Taves
Huddy, Streeco, Conductor Goo
Sat, Mart, Nov. 19, at 2. IL BA
ERE DI SIVIGLIA, in Italian, by
sini, Mmes, Lipkowaka, Roberta,
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Constantino, Renaud (debut), Per
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

By far the most interesting transac- valued at from \$14,000 to \$25,000 each. tion in local real estate in months is the announcement that the Mucual Life Insurance Company of New York has decided to sell its white marble building at the junction of Milk and Pearl streets.

Valued at from \$14,000 to \$25,000 each. In the West End the four-story and basement brick dwelling and 1857 feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$16, 400, of which \$6000 is on the land, at 67 allen, junction of Brighton street, and a "Judges in general have been more at the junction of Milk and Pearl streets." at the junction of Milk and Pearl streets. similar building and 891 feet of land, all

great Boston fire of 1872, and occupies ries \$2500, at 21 Blossom street, have the site of the Old Pearl Street house, been sold by Abraham Koviensky to Alwhich was a famous hostelry years ago. bert P. Hill, who also takes title from Many prominent merchants lived there, the same grantor to a building of similar late J. Montgomery Sears. The pressent building was built from plans drawn ing rated at \$7600, of which the land by Peabody & Stearns, the well-known carries \$3600. itects, and has always been conspicument house and 8832 feet of land num-

ous on account of its imposing tower. The land which it covers is one of the bered 88 and 90 Nightingale street have most valuable in the financial center of the city, and its purchasers will no Benjamin H. Green. Of the total rating doubt erect a building to suit the present demands and of a character that the location would seem to warrant. The total assessed valuation of this property is \$1,469,000, of which amount \$1,069,000 is on 13,363 square feet of land and \$400,-

000 on the building.

A number of other good-sized sales Company at the southwest corner of estate Broadway and Park place, will be the market Tuesday, chief among which in point of amount of assessed valuation involved is the change in ownership of the Eiffel tower, in Paris, that is higher. property numbered 121 Englewood aven- The structure when completed, including property numbered 121 Englewood avenues in the Aberdeen section of Brighton, junction of Sutherland, Strathmore and Cheswick roads. The Dirigo Realty Company of Missouri is the purchaser and the title is given by Rose M. Lombard.

The structure when completed, including the site, will have cost close to \$7,000,000, making it among the most costly business buildings in the world.

In planning the facade the Architect Cass Gilbert followed the Gothic style, with the sides. The parcel consists of a large frame house and frame stable and 104,348 square feet of land, the total tax rating being \$85,200, of which amount \$52,200 is

on the land.

The apartment house known as the Longford at 1 Ivy street, junction of Mountfort street, Back Bay, has been sold by Catherine A. Murphy to William K. Converse. The building is a four-story brick structure, occupying 3708 aquare feet of land, all taxed for \$17,000. story brick structure, occupying 3708 area covered will be 18,050 square feet.

The let is rated as worth \$8500.

The let is rated as worth \$8500.

The lot is rated as worth \$6500.

The Parkway Trust, of which Matthew Hale and Gerald G. E. Street are trustees, has sold five brick and stone colonial dwellings in the West End to the following purchasers: 14 Charles River square with \$82 feet of the dead to the following purchasers: 14 Charles River square with \$82 feet of the dead to the limit of the River square with 882 feet of land, to pected that the building will be com-Isabel M. C. Kimball; 15 Charles River pleted early in 1912. square, with 985 feet of land, to George O. G. Cole; 22 Charles River square, with 1562 feet of land, to Francis E. Froth-Incham; 23 Charles River square, with the American Institute of Architects, in 2160 feet of land, to Francis E. Froth. order to influence builders of apartment lingham; 23 Charles River square, with houses to pay more attention to artistic 2160 feet of land, to Francis C. Welch; effects in the fronts of buildings they 141 Revere street, with 1190 feet of erect, have determined to give annually land, to Arthur Perry. The estates are two medals suitably inscribed and also

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COURT CRITICISM BY GOV. HADLEY

ST. LOUIS-Governor Hadley in his address Monday before the American United States. that it is perfectly proper to criticise a NAMES HIS BIBLE

solicitous in protecting the rights of This building was built soon after the rated at \$12,300, of which the land car-property than in protecting the rights of the individual," he said.

when he undertook to criticise that court. | itors.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The Yale Colege campus was crowded Tuesday night with guests of football week, who witnessed the annual ceremony of the calrium-light parade by members of the unior fraternities incident to the elections of members of the class of 1913 to the senior fraternities.

Vanderbilt Webb was elected to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Psi Upsilon took William A. Harriman, son of Edward H. Harriman; Jesse H. Philbin, son of the former New York district attorney: George B. Cortelyou, Jr., son of the former member of the Cabinet, and Walter Camp, Jr., son of the Yale atinetic advisor.

Delta Kappa Epsilon also chose Reginald Auchincloss, Douglass Mortimer. Archer Harman, Henry H. Parsons, Homer E. Sawyer, Jr., John M. Tilney and Arnold Whitridge of New York.

Psi Upsilon elected John A. Appleton, George A. Dixon, Jr., Charles Marshall, Jr., and George E. Stevens, Jr., of New York.

These New Yorkers went into Alpha Delta Phi: John F. Achelis, Alexander H. Beard, Oliver C. Hoyt and Edward C.

Zeta Psi elected Lynde Selden of New

NO DEMOCRATS IN TEXAS COUNTY

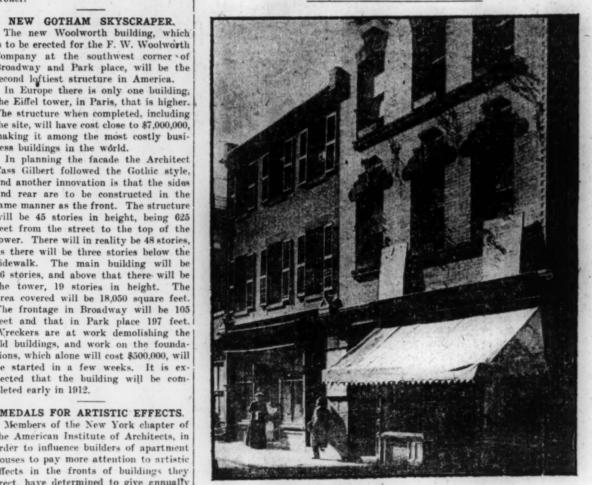
AUSTIN, Tex .- For the second suc essive time Seapata county wen, solidly Republican at the last election. Not rote was cast in the entire county for O. B. Colquitt, the Democratic candidate for Governor. It gave all of its votes, 509 in number, to J. C. Terrell, the Republican candidate.

Two years ago the county cast a solid vote for Taft for President. The county s situated in the lower Rio Grande border region. It is said to hold the record

AS FIRST ASSET

NORFOLK. Va. - Arthur Newton farmer of the eastern shore, filed a petjtion in bankruptcy here with debts of Referring to the New York Bakeshop \$20,000. His family Bible, valued at law, which was declared unconstitutional \$2.50, was put down as the first item them Joshua Sears, father of the description and 1203 feet of land at 19 by the Supreme Court, Governor Hadley claimed to be exempt under the laws of assets amounting to \$434.75, but all said that Theodore Roosevelt was right of Virginia from attachment by cred-

MAPS OUT A PROGRAM FOR PREPARING YOUTH FOR ALL THE DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP



CIVIC SERVICE HOUSE IN SALEM STREET. Boston institution, each of whose thirty clubs has mapped a program tending to uplift the ideals of young men and young women.

committee easier, it is proposed that Each of the 30 clubs of the Civic Serv- ering civic, economic and literary subits own for this fall, winter and next members themselves. of beauty and simplicity that will make spring. A school of music for North End One feature is the course in civic eduthem elegible for consideration for a children has been established under a cation for the foreigner whose ambition medal, shall send to the committee a separate committee and one of the clubs is to become a citizen. The immigrant's seems to make as much dirt as it clears photograph of the building so that it is preparing a Japanese operetta which it first papers are filled out for him. may be compared with other structures. will present next spring. The house is Solution of economic problems in a crowded.

YORK, Pa .- A deed for the 31 acres is one of Boston's institutions that pro- among factory employees, and improved dirt is sucked up into the machine afterof Farquhar park, comprising all the motes a desire for good citizenship in labor conditions and a better understandland occupied by the park except the the young men and women in its neigh- ing between the employer and employee. original acre donated by A. B. Farqu- borhood. It has been of assistance to the Several hundred members take advanhar, has been transferred to the city of foreign population, particularly. The tage each summer of the camp on Russ households. The Santo Vaccuum clean-York by the York Improvement Com- house was opened in the summer of 1901 Island in the Annisquam river, near ers are handled by Duren & Kendall, 54 RESUMPTION OF GLASS PLANT. good."

ice house have mapped out a program of jects that have been prepared by the atus are so well known as to need

district like the North End have been distributes it to another. By the new The Civic Service house in Salem street studied and have resulted in organization

"as a center for civic education, recrea- Gloucester, the small expense being met Summer street. tion and organization for the common by each member. A vocational bureau, a feature that has succeeded beyond the tinction of being publicly recommended KANE, Pa.-The American Window The clubs, in which are represented six hopes of its founders, has been estab- by the wife of a former Vice-President Glass Company, the largest glass plant nationalities and both sexes, hold month- lished to give aid and information to of the United States, Adlai E. Stevenson in this city, has resumed after a shut- ly, fortnightly and in some cases weekly those desiring to choose a career. This She says it is all that is claimed for it down of four months. The American meetings, at which educational and mu-bureau has outgrown the house and is and that is saying a great deal. These

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Carpets

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by the hostess is an abundance of com- petent workmen under the personal sup- 100 feet and the depth 120 feet. Fully ervision of the general manager of the a year will be required to complete the

FOR GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Tex .- In order to em Dinner sets for Thanksgiving, or parts phasize the merit of the Galveston comof sets, or matchings to old sets can be mission plan of government, to give an secured of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton idea how it works and to contrast the company, 33 Franklin street, corner of conditions elsewhere, a city commission Hawley, near Washington and Summer congress will be held in this city Nov. 21-streets. They have many designs to 23. The National Municipal League. choose from and all values from the in- which has taken a prominent part in expensive to the very costly. English charter work and improved forms of mudecorated dinner sets of 112 pieces can nicipal government, will have representa-

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News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

MEDFORD.

Members of the art class of the Medlege Thursday under the difection of their leader, Mrs. Helen M. Lauriate.

to be held at Putnam, Conn., this after- the high school hall. noon, former Alderman Henry Sterling of this city will give an address on "The Aims and Accomplishments of

The annual dance of the Cradock Club will be held in Marie : all, Malden,

Brick Company have been reopened and ning, "The Prince," by Leland T. Powers. this week the immense kilns are being

Cradock Club has elected: President, Ray Rideout; vice-president, Louis Rideout; secretary, Morris Newman, and treasurer, George Borden.

In the literary course Leon H. Vincent this evening will give a Ruskin reading.

Eagle temple, 67, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening and initiate two candidates, assisted by Crescent temple, 41, of East Boston. Official inspection will be made this evening by D. G. C. Susie E. Lakin of Cradock temple, 43, of

The tax collector and the town solicitor will hold a conference with the board of selectmen this evening regarding the collection of unpaid taxes.

the coal supply of the church will be given by the ladies of the First Methodist church this evening.

On petition of Frank J. Sullivan and others the town will be asked at the town meeting Monday evening to appropriate \$12,000 for land and building for a new school in the Revere street

Faneuil Hall chapter, D. A. R., met Tuesday afternoon. The hostesses were: Mrs. Bates, Mrs. H. K. Austin, Mrs. ing in Historic hall. Solon Bancroft, Mrs. J. P. Battles, Mrs. Officers of the golf club are: President, G. C. Bosson, Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mrs. A. C. Whitney; vice-president, Charles W. C. Brown, Mrs. W. B. Buckminster, B. Davis; secretary, Edwin B. Worthen; Miss Annie R. Blanchard, Miss Frances treasurer, W. Lincoln; executive com-Brown and Miss Fanny W. Burr. Sou-mittee, F. Foster Sherburne, H. F. Fay, venir spoons were presented to the guests George D. Milne and J. Chester Hutch-

fifth term. There is apparently no oppo-

and Democratic city committees have voted not to hold caucuses prior to the Plan." After much discussion, the Republican municipal election Dec. 6.

According to the census returns for 1910 the town of Peabody has a larger population by 773 than the city of Newburyport. The new figure is 15,721, a gain of 36 per cent in the past 10 years. latter's gridiron A large portion of this gain is due to the Turks, Greeks and Armenians who work in the leather manufactories.

There is considerable opposition to the establishing of a rendering plant by the National Utilization Company in the rear of Caller and Main streets.

The Lake Shore Park Improvement Society is planning to erect a two-story building, 45 by 75 feet, to meet the social and business needs of that thriving section of the town.

IPSWICH.

A memorial stone for Masconomene Sagamore of Agawam, which was the Indian name for Ipswich, will be dedicated with simple exercises Thursday at 2 p. m. The stone is the gift of J. Francis LeBaron and Miss Rhoda F. Kinsman. In the event of unfavorable

The census returns show a gain of 1577 in the past 10 years, the new figure a sale in the chapel this afternoon, fol- of the French lyric spirit, however faint, being 5277. Mar: of the newcomers are lowed by a supper and entertainment. aliens who are employed in the mills, but there has been a good growth in the Union hall Thursday evening. town outside of this source.

MALDEN.

A series of union services by the Center Methodist, First Congregational and First Baptist churches will begin Feb. 12 and continue for three weeks.

Mystic commandery, Golden Cross, delegation of grand officers as guests.

services Sunday evening, Dec. 4.

WINTHROP.

Ladies Prayer circle of First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur L. Baker of Pauline street. Plans are being made at this satisfied with the census returns. Dan. church for a Thanksgiving vesper serv-

Class 1911 of the high school will give a "nautical dance" in the high school gymnasium, Nov. 25, for the benefit of the Washington trip 'und.

Residents of Parmenter road and Prentis street will send a request to the Boston & Maine company for the establishment of a grade crossing for foot passengers only across the tracks at the head of Banks street.

An inspection of the election returns in ward I shows that the ward is now mayor who was elected by the Indepen-Democratic by a large majority. This dent Citizens party will this year be the is the first city ward to go Democratic candidate of the Citizens party.

Treasurer Walter S. Fracker of the ford Woman's Club will make a visit to County Savings Bank has been appointed the Germanic Museum at Harvard Col- disbursing agent for the new postoffice.

The stereopticon lecture in charge of the art and travel committe of the At the general conference of churches Chelsea Woman's Club is to be given in

> A free organ recital will be given at the Central church this evening by Archibald Thompson Davison, Jr., of Harvard College, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Fisk Barstow, soprano.

Chelsen Teachers Association will present as their first entertainment this Glenwood yards of the New England year in Williams school hall Friday eve-This year's officers are: Acting president, Robert L. Rice; recording secretary, Miss Grace Crandon; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith K. Smythe; treasurer, Miss Adelaide Pierce; executive board, the officers and Fred A. Pitcher, Miss Gertrude R. Shaw and Miss Emma F. Wal-

WATERTOWN.

Work on the extension of Charles river road is expected to be finished in a few days. The work has beautified the square to a great extent and has been welcomed by residents.

Thursday evening the regular meeting of the Phillips Club will take place. Supper will be served at 6:30 and at o'clock the Miles Standish quartet will

Preparations are being made in this town to join in the World in Boston ex-

The Beacon Baseball Club, whose record of 40 games won out of 44 played during the past two seasons has won it the reputation of being one of the best amateur teams in the state, will be given a reception and benefit dance tonight in the town hall by its friends.

LEXINGTON.

Minute Man lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold a concert and dance Thursday even-

Tuesday evening the Lexington Solated for Mayor Eugene H. Moore for a cial League will meet in the town hall for the purpose of showing the citizens sition. He will be an independent candi- the "luture development of the town." James P. Munroe will preside. Edward we might devote an evening's leisure? "The Moon Drops Low," Cadman; "When T. Hartman of the Civic League will give

> Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet in the church vestry Thursday afternoon.

ARLINGTON.

eleven will play Winchester high on the

Mrs. C. F. Coolidge is the president of

Miss Adelaide panied by George M. Taylor, pianist.

day school has elected: President, A. E. Nichols; secretary and treasurer, Thomas Barnes; director, George W. Chase.

of Honor, will hold a party in Protection haft this evening.

Men's Club of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church will hold its monthly singer who presents the French song 27, mazurkas, op. 7 no. 1, op. 33 no. 4, weather Thursday the exercises will be meeting and dinner in the vestry Tiurs. day evening.

Ladies of First Unitarian church hold Merchants Association will meet in

Men's Club of the Wollaston Metho dist church will hold its monthly meeting and dinner in the vestry Friday

MARBLEHEAD.

Among the questions to come before the special town meeting Friday night will celebrate its twenty-eighth anni- is the proposed appropriation for the use versary in Louise hall tonight with a of the water department for the purpose of purchasing and installing water me-Representative James J. Cavanaugh of ters. It is argued that a great saving Everett will be the orator at the Elks in water can be made through the use ample justice was done the writers of duction and a true legator.

Services Sunday evening. Dec. 4.

These qualities were be

> tan Dockrell of Newton, with Prof. J. C. Powers as singer.

The citizens as a whole are very well vers is & residential town and its growth has been consistent. From 4000 in 1855 when what was then known as South Danvers was set aside and became the town of Peabody its growth by five-year periods has been as follows: 1860, 5110; 1865, the war period, 5144; 1870, 5000; 1875, 6024; 1880, 6308; 1885, 7061; 1890, 7454; 1805, 8181; 1900, 8542; 1905, 8063; 1910, 9407.

FITCHBURG.

Fitchburg council Royal Arcanum is arranging for an open meeting Nov. 23.

The probabilities are that the former

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kowsky and Stradss is abundantly justified in calling people out to hear a song recital. For will not these three writers l'eau," Hue; "Le Bonnet du Luzon," "Reof songs, when well interpreted, add as tractation," Mathe; "Le Miroir," Ferrari; much to our intellectual life as will any maker of novel or play to whom "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water,"

from soprano to baritone, who will take Tosti. us deep into the thoughts of one work by each of the masters just named, and we can see an hour and a half well spent. Take us a little distance over ARLINGTON.

Saturday afternoon, Arlington high curiously about the bypaths of fancy hall. G. W. Chadwick will conduct. into which you may incidentally divert

The German song is the foundation on the mission circle of the Universalist which our native recital givers are a rule build their programs. For in the Woman's Club will meet Thursday first place the German composers—to use sen;" four numbers by Mr. Schroeder; afternoon in Associates hall at 3 o'clock. the phrase broadly and to include in it J. S. Bach's "Air;" Schubert's "Moment C. Howard Walker will speak on "Modern Austrians, Russ and others whose Musical;" Iver Holter's "Bagatelie," and allegiance is with the Teutonic school-Griggs will give several songs accom- have produced songs that make the strongest appeal to us; and in the next Men's class of the Park Avenue Sun- place the opportunity for studying their

works is universal. We expect as a matter of course that the singer who presents to us Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wolf, Strauss, or any of the nineteenth century men of German song will make a direct contri-Maple lodge, 313, Knights and Ladies bution to our emotional well being, will give our art consciousness some sort of

new quickening. We do not demand so much of the composers, unless, indeed, it is an artist who ventures to present a program entirely in French. If we get a reflection in a recital by a native artist, we shall have all we can reasonably demand; for

and one of Tschaikowsky's songs was songs in English to whom the singer These qualities were both demanded

through the contrast of somber pieces climax, but perhaps the opening sentence with those of light mood, and in a larger of this article, suffices to indicate what way through a grouping by languages, is left unsaid. The climax of the day Mrs. Hunt's program indicates how it was the sonata of Chopin. A well known should be done; her procedure was fully pedagogue of the piano has said that justified by the satisfactory effects of previous to the development initiated emphasis that were attained.

cital lately given at a Symphony hall selves could not play. This sonata is of matinee by Mme. Sembrich showed the such difficulty that one credits the stateartistic peril of an all-German program. ment. It is well if one can play it at A few numbers of striking excellence all; to play it with ease allows the could not atone for the monotony of artist to express beauties often unheard; Mme. Sembrich's scheme as a whole.

likely that a program made up of player. Brahms, Tschaikowsky and Strauss would lie open to the same objection; certainly it would not if all the songs were given in the spirit of the works of Valladares has surrendered Amapala to these composers which she sang on Tues- the government forces and has started day evening with the assistance of Mr.

sharpe," Brahms; "Wiegenlied," Hum- Hundred or million lots. POOLE PRINT-

The singer who can give a good ac-count of the composers Brahms, Tschai-Strauss; "Der Gartner," Kahn; "O komm Give us an artist of whatever voice the Night Comes," Carpenter; "Spring,"

MUSIC NOTES

Alwin Schroeder, violoncellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be the soloist at the sixth concert by the New the main highway of song. We shall be England Conservatory of Music orches-

> The program begins with Weber's overture "Euryanthe." This will be followed by Boelmann's "Variations Symphoniques," with Mr. Schroeder. Then come, in order, Grieg's "Nordische Wei-D. Popper's "Vito" (Spanish dance). The program closes with Beethoven's "Symphony in A major," No. 7.

MME. SZUMOWSKA'S RECITAL.

Mme. Antoinette Szumowska played the following program in Steinert hall Tuesday afternoon:

Fantasia, D-minor, Mozart; melody, Gluck-Sgambati; gavotte, Gluck-Brahms; Arabesque, Schumann; song without words, Saint-Saens; sonata, op. 35, nocturne, op. 62, no. 2, preludes nos 15, 23. polonaise op. 53, no. 6, Chopin.

A large and friendly audience heard Mme. Szumowska play these pieces in a manner that might be expected in a pianist of her eminence. Eminence is here to be construed in its pure sense. the interpretation of the music of the For pianists have come, heralded by Paris conservatory masters is not taught press agents as "eminent," have pounded in every studio of our musical quarters, and fretted their little while and have An uncommonly sympathetic and gone away leaving no impression upon searching study of the Brahms "Aeolian the musical community save that of Harp," the Strauss "Night and Morning" | puzzle or astonishment. Mme. Szumowska is eminent, because to a native given by Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt in musical temperament of great strength Chickering hall on Tuesday evening, there have been added years of study in There was excellent reading also of the most modern methods of technique, pieces by other Germans, and a clear and thereby she has gained not only a exposition of the thought of Widor, fluent medium for expression of light Mathe, Massenet and of the poets to and shade, and a splendid crescendo, but, whose verses these composers wrote. And more rare than these, bell-like tone pro-

perform the initiatory work for Boston lodge of Elks will lodge of Elks at Boston, Dec. 11.

A series of special meetings was beginned by the Methodist church Tuesday evening, directed by the Rev. H. Grater longer of the recital was over. Variety should be gained lences as the numbers approached the in the time of Liszt pianist-com-The Schubert, Schumann, Brahms re posers wrote passages that they themand the pleasure of Tuesday's audience In Mrs. Hunt's case it does not seem should have been gratifying to the

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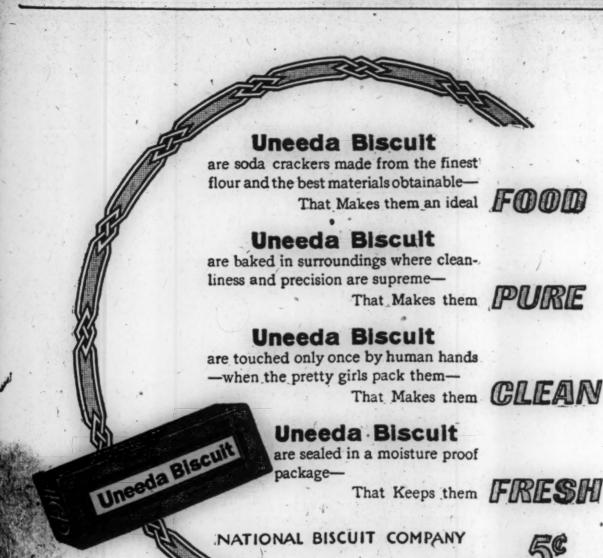
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MANY FOREIGN WRITERS OF NOTE



6 GEORGE CALLS

er, returned an over-ity for the Liberals in Commons, King George create sufficient Liberal atvote the Conservatives in of Lords. In this way the ected to have the House of ry peers of the realm.

veto bill, but it could not bea law until it had been passed by se of Lords. As at present conated the House of Lords will never to destroy its own power.

erious crisis was expected to be H. A. Beach. Parliament bill immediately in I. Daggett. ouse of Lords. The Earl of Crewe, ernment leader, replied that he t know what action the governwould take on the request, which aded and expected seriously to mper the Liberals.

they acceded to Lord Lansdowne's they would precipitate the veto tion in a House of Commons not overwhelmingly Liberal and in a House

of Lords known to be antagonistic. As it cannot be presumed that the Lords would consider the passage of the bill, introducing it at this time would have the effect of greatly delaying the general elections, while a refusal to in-troduce it would place the government in the attitude of going before the people with the intimation that the min-istry had met a reverse even before it had brought out its veto bill for a pas-

SELECTED FOR WEST POINT

Congressman Roberts has selected Sanford W. Taber, 105 Freemont street, Frank Hopewell, Boston; John Shirreffs, portionately closed, or that wages and Malden, to appoint to the next class Fitchburg; Channing M. Wells, South-other costs of production must be matthe West Point Military Academy bridge; H. T. Whitin, Northbridge; L. terially lowered. Is this what is desired from the seventh congressional district.

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Members of the New England Women's Higginson, William M. Fullerton, Rabbi Press Association are entertaining many Fleischer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Keith, Mrs. nustress of note in the society, literary and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and others.

Among those accepting invitations reception this afternoon at the Vendome, were: Dean Mary B. Coes of Radcliffe, York. marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Adeline Frances Fitz, Mrs. Eugene the organization.

When the organisation was first Thomas F. Anderson, Archibald Me-formed with Mrs. Sally Joy White of Lellan, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dodds,

Mrs. Lionel Marks, who are also sched- E. McBride, Mrs. Mary Chapin, Frank J. uled to speak.

Mrs. L. M. Montgomery and Miss Edith Perry Morris, Dr. Carolus M. Cobb, Mrs. Swift. The last named will render a Darius Cobb, Miss Lily Cobb, Miss Dole, song written for the occasion by Mrs. H. Dr. Evangeline W. Young, Mrs. William

request the government to intro- Elizabeth Merritt Gosse and Mrs. Nella Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Mrs. William

Curtis Guild, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Deland, Soule, Mrs. Henry B. White, Ernest H President Emeritus Eliot, Thomas W. Pierce, Edwin H. Leonard.

Roston as first president there were but Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, C. Burnfew women journalists in Boston and not side Seagrave, Mrs. C. Neil Barney, Miss many in New England. Now the organization numbers 150 members.

Clara B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. H. Woodbury, Mrs. John F. Perry, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. John F. Perry, Mrs. of education, said in part: of Lords. In this way the location numbers 150 members.

The receiving line includes the president, Mrs. Bessie Brown Cobb, Nathan the Parliament bill, by which the Parliament bill, by which ower is taken away from the H. Clement, Prof. Charles Zueblin and F. H. Bradford, Mrs. James McBride, Miss Frank J.

Woodbury, Mrs. John G. Geducation, said in part:

"In the field of intermediate or sector, Mrs. Julia F. Sanborn, Miss Alice Charles H. Lake, Mrs. Alice H. Manches"In the field of intermediate or sector, Mrs. Julia F. Sanborn, Miss Flora MacDonald, Mrs.

H. Clement, Prof. Charles Zueblin and F. H. Bradford, Mrs. James McBride, Miss cation pioneered the way. It collected Bonnelle, Nixon Waterman, Mrs. C. H. Others who are receiving are Mrs. Bonney, Mrs. A. Lincoln Bowles, Mrs. J. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Bellamy Storer, Wesley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Divine, Mrs. Sam Walter Foss, Mrs. Those who attend to the refreshments that the Unionist are: Mrs. E. H. Pierce, Mrs. Mae D. Miss Georgia A. Bacon, Mrs. Henry Doblader, who announced that he would Frazar, Mrs. May Alden Ward, Mrs. Son, Mrs. George Rowland Estabrook, The Covernment to info. Walcott, 'Miss Ruth Bodwell Letters of congratulation have been Franklin F. Phillips, Jr., Clarence W. received from Gov. Eben S. Draper and Smith, John E. Beck, John Brainard, Mrs. Draper, Gov.-elect Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. Annie C. Russell, Miss E. Helena

New Bedford: Channing Smith, Cherry Child, Providence. R. I.; Edward L. Os- tariff revision? good, Hopedale; W. F. Shove, Fall River; Lewis R. Speare, Boston; W. C. Plunkett. Southbridge; Francis H. Manning,

and Walter E. Parker.

The report of the committee on amendnents of the by-laws was signed by John Hopewell of Cambridge, Lew C. Hill of Boston, Richard S. Russell of North Andover and Charles Chenev of South Manchester, Conn.

James R. MacColl, the retiring presilent of the club, said:

"During the recent political campaign there has been much careless denuncia tion of corporations, combinations of capital and captains of industry. In Balance on hand Nov. 1, 1910 \$3,632.52 the minds of many its seems to be approaching a crime to be interested in large business enterprise or to be a large employer of labor.

"There is need of a revision of the Sherman anti-trust law that will discriminate more clearly between combinations that are injuring the consuming public by monopoly (either complete or partial) that raises prices improperly, and combinations that tend to greater efficiency and economy of production and the ultimate lowering of prices to the

"In close relation to this question is the strike of the taxicab drivers."

the outcry against the so-called high cost of living, for which in some quarters the tariff is blamed. There is one most effective way by which the cost of living can be reduced, and that is by bringing about a long period of business depression in which there is no return to capital and labor is largely unemployed. People will then learn to do without many things that they have thought were necessities.

"Further tariff revision has been advocated. Many of the industries which are attacked are now working on a meager S. Colton. Easthampton; F. B. Macy, margin of profit or with no profit at all.

If rates are to be lowered so Valley, Mass.; H. Carleton Slack, Spring- as to bring about increased importations field, Vt.; S. O. Bigney, Attleboro; Jo- of foreign goods, it follows that Amerseph E. Fletcher, Providence, R. I.; ican factories and shops must be pro-M. Cousens, Portland, Me.; Charles H. by those who are clamoring for further

"There has also been agitation for reciprocity, especially with Canada, regardless of what Canada is willing to do in this respect, and also of the fact that The nominating committee consisted the bringing in from Canada of its pro-of George A. Draper, George W. Wells ductions for the benefit of New England would tend to injure the industries of other sections of our country."

The secretary read his report, show ing the legislative activities of the organization during the past year. This was followed by the treasurer's statement for the fiscal year ending Nov. 1, 1910, as

Total expend. yr ending Nov. 1, '10 15.132.71

TO DREDGE CHARLES RIVER.

The metropolitan park commission decided yesterday to grant an appropriation of \$25,000 for dredging the Charles river in Waltham and Newton. It will be necessary for the Governor to approve the appropriation.

ENDING TAXI DRIVERS' STRIKE. NEW YORK-With policemen seated beside the nonunion chauffeurs, an or-

VOCATION GUIDANCE SAID TO BE REMEDY

nore specific preparation of pupils for particular vocations in life.

"Manifestly if a boy i to be prepared for a particular vocation the school must know in advance just what that vocation is to be. A prerequisite of industrial education, therefore, is the selection of one's work upon entering school instead of upon leaving it.

"Information must be readily accessible from dependable sources and in easily understandable form, that shows what vocations are open to children, what conditions prevail in each and what the rewards of success may be.

Foreseeing these needs we have been endeavoring in Boston to establish vocational direction on a satisfactory foun-

Clarence M. Marshall, director of the Girls Trade Education League of Boston, and Charles McCune Lindsay, director of the School of Philosophy, New York, also spoke.

Several took part in the round table discussion. Jessie B. Davis, delegate from the Board of Trade and the board of education of Grand Rapids, Mich., said | that vocational guidance work is carried on more easily in a small city than in a large city. There is more cooperation and the educational and business world are more easily brought together, he said. Mrs. Steinhauer of the Teachers and Parents Protective Association said that children should not be allowed to enter the trade schools until they have received a common school education.

Industrial Education Subject "Industrial Education," was the subject under discussion at the Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon at the American House this afternoon.

Prominent educators now in this city attending the national convention of the Industrial Education Association made short speeches which were listened to with great interest by the 150 present.

Chairman Charles S. Hamlin presided and introduced as the first speaker Dr. Charles R. Richards, president of the National Society for Industrial Education, and director of Cooper Union, New

N. Foss, Mrs. H. H. Kitson, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Richards said that his work was not Speaking of the work of the society so much to develop schools to take the place of commercial training as to supplement the training of commercial prac-

information, published reports, and was instrumental in the establishment of several schools for boys and girls from 14 years of age upward. The board of education, inheriting the responsibilities of this commission, has continued the development of these schools, and has undertaken to promote the establishment

schools are found in Beverly, Boston, half way, to say the least. Montague, New Worcester, while in a number of other towns in addition to the above, evening industrial classes are maintained.

"A new evening school has recently Cambridge, Somerville and Salem are interested in investigations looking to the development of day schools in those communities. Boston has about completed arrangements | for a vocational school in printing and bookbinding, while a girls' trade school in Worcester is among the possibilities of the near future.

"Each one of these schools must still be regarded as somewhat experimental in the fields of industrial and agricultural education. Each one is adapting itself to local conditions, both as regards the industries and the type of student available. The agents of the state board are studying these experiments carefully, with a view to obtaining light on the further development of genuine vocational education.

"It is not impossible that the most promising feature of the future development of industrial education is to be found in a combination of the educational resources of the vocational school and the industrial plant.

"The possibilities of some such division of function under our school conditions have not yet been fully discovered, but many of us believe that it is along this line that best future development will take place."

DEVONIAN ARRIVES FROM LIVERPOOL

Six saloon passengers and four return-loon passengers were: The Rev. B. Chicken, who is going to Belize, Honduras, Miss A. Spence of London, Mrs. J. S. King of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. T. Whiteworth of Tewksbury and W. Andrews, who represents the Leyland line of Panama.

Included in the 3000 tons of general cargo were large quantities of almonds, shelled walnuts, grapes, raisins, paper Congressman John A. Keliher, \$3710; stock, cards and steel, besides 11,000 bags George J. Raymond of Cambridge, \$2025; of Cuban sugar which had reached the Speaker of the House Joseph Walker, European market after the demand had \$1125; Congressman John W. Weeks, been supplied. The vessel also brought \$2856.76; Frederick S. Deitrick of Camin 100 barrels of salt mackerel and six bridge, \$231; Representative Norman H

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tan shades; spear point emb. Sale price 1.	39
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Women's 1.10 Cape Gloves—1 horn clasp, outseam sewn; 3-needle emb. Sale price	5c

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FOSS PROMISES

(Continued from Page One.)

of reducing our duties to a level with those of Canada on all manufactured products. If we want a better and a freer trade relation with Canada we ought to be willing to reduce these Gains for Mr. Thacher duties to a level with those of Canada "At the present time, day industrial as an earnest of our desire to meet her

wall between Canada and the United States thoroughly removed. We all and these railroads in the northwest are to help to develop the port of Boston.

"If we are going to have real estate the original count, to 101. worth anything: if we are going to have mercial city, we must have that terri-

istration, so far as I have anything to in Westboro showed no change. do with it, shall be the best man I can and my soul are in doing everything in

Mr. Foss closed by reading several letters that he had received on the subject place tonight. of state and municipal needs. Brief addresses were also made by E.

A. Stevens, state treasurer, and J. M. Swift, attorney-general-elect. In introducing them, President Byrnes read a letter from Lieut.-Gov. Frothingham conveying his best wishes to Governor-elect Foss for a successful administration. the remainder to the Democratic state committee in instalments of from \$1000

Governor Draper expended \$17,000, acof this, \$16.450, going to the Republican state committee.

Statements of campaign expenses were filed today as follows at the State George H. Vose. House: Louis A. Frothingham spent \$1050, of which \$1000 went to the Republican state committee and \$50 to the Massachusetta Republican Club; Martin street and Weston bridge, Newton, beand Joseph Lomasney, candidates for the went to the Democratic city committee. \$500 went to the Democratic city com-

mittee. Other campaign expenses filed are: ganized attempt was made today to end the strike of the taxicab drivers.

Dexter heifers consigned to R. T. Crane, White of Brookline, \$150; John J. Mitthe strike of the taxicab drivers.

Jr., of Pawtucket, R. L.

lect John A. Thayer of Worcester, \$100. MAYOR OF QUINCY Representative Clarence J. Fogg of Newburyport, at the close of a trip throughout the state in the interest of Senafor Lodge, declares that the senior senator is going to be reelected. Personally, he is said to favor a Republican raucus on the senatorship.

Representative-elect Harry M. Eames of Andover, Republican, who will represent the ninth Essex district in the member of the House of 1911 and as city election follow: uch will call it to order when it convenes

The recount of the vote for congress an earnest of our desire to meet her alf way, to say the least.

"If we are going to have any growth trict, which has been completed in 18 Campbell, Robert B. Craig, John R. Richand uplift, we must have the tariff cities and towns out of a total of 47, ards; ward 4, John Evans; ward 5, know that this port is the natural port C. Thacher of Yarmouth, the Democratic William J. Leslie; ward 6, Horace T. been authorized in Hyde Park, while of Canada as it is of New England, candidate. The plurality of Judge Rob-

With recounts completed in each town great growth here, and if this city is in the district except Southboro, Joseph to be a great industrial city, a com- S. Gates, Republican, of Westboro, has Bryant of ward 5, Rednor P. Coombs of Democrat, of Milford, for senator in the Thomas J. McGrath of ward 1; school Every one connected with the admin- fourth Worcester district. The recount

The count on election night gave Mr. secure in every way, because my heart Gates a majority of three votes. In the recounts conducted in the last few days P. Histen; ward 3, James M. Faircloth. my power to serve the great interests he made a net gain of eight votes, but David M. Warner and Robert B. Craig; of the state and the city and of the Tuesday he lost one in the recount in ward 4, Harry T. Boyd, Daniel F. Forde Hopedale.

The recount in Southboro will take

GOODGOVERNMENT SOCIETY FORMED

BEVERLY, Mass.-About 150 business and professional men of this city or-Of the \$37,000 spent by Mr. Foss for ganized a good government association, campaign purposes \$6000 was paid di- having for its object the choice of the rectly to the Boston city committee and best candidates for city offices, at a meeting held in the rooms of the Beverly Board of Trade Tuesday evening.

The following officers were chosen rding to the returns of his expenses President, Charles E. Ober; secretary filed at the State House, the greater part and treasurer, Fred C. Dodge; executive committee, W. L. Boyden, Fred C. Dodge, T. D. Connelly, Dr. W. C. Haddock and

AVENUE BEST LIGHTED.

Commonwealth avenue, between Lake came what is probably the best-lighted House and Senate, spent \$125, which public automobile thoroughfare in the country Tuesday night. The boulevard Joseph C. Pelletier, candidate for is equipped throughout with the new district attorney, spent \$650, of which magnetite lamps, which are of 1200-candlepower each.

AMUSEMENTS

Boston Terrier Show HORTICULTURAL HALL November 17, 18 and 19

RENOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATS

QUINCY, Mass.-Ralph W. Hobbs of ward 6 was nominated by the Republi cans of this city to oppose Mayor William T. Shea, the Democratic candidate at the joint municipal caucuses Tuesday Nominations made by both parties for House next year, is said to betthe senior the other positions to be filled at the

Republican: Councilmen - at - large, in January and preside until the speaker George A. Bolster, Ernest W. Brauch, is chosen and assumes the duties of that Charles M. Bryant, Charles E. Cherring ton, Edward J. Sandberg; school committee-at-large, Dr. N. S. Hunting: ward councilmen, ward 1, Charles A. Ericson, James M. Nowland, John R. S. Ross; shows a net gain of 55 votes for Thomas Charles W. Bailey, Arthur C. Gardner, Jenkins, Edward F. Parlee, Ernest E. Sodergren; school committee from ert O. Harris, his Republican opponent, wards, ward 1, John D. Mackay; ward has consequently been cut from 156, 2, Arthur B. Foster; ward 3, John L. Miller.

Democratic: Councilmen - it - large George A. Bolster of ward 3, Charles M. a majority of 10 over John C. Lynch, ward 6, Alfred N. LaBrecque of ward 1. committee-at-large, Dr. Nathaniel S. Hunting of ward 1: ward councilmen. ward 1, Daniel J. Deasy; ward 2, Michael F. Corbett, Frank J. Duffy, Edward John D. Smith: ward 5. Arthur W. Loud. Ellis McTear and Michael E. Cook; ward 6, Peter J. Colligan; school committee, ward 1, John D. Mackay; ward 2, William A. Carey; ward 3, Dr. Daniel

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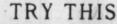
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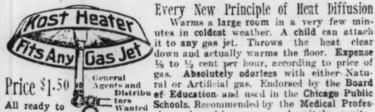
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most effective when wrought into the touch that we can welcome. handwork on a gown. It takes the place of the colored jewels so much seen last cess gown. If the lines of your figure

holding their own in regular and low ing them at their worst. Extremely necked shapes, and it is expected that stout women must forego it; women they will be largely worn throughout with a difference in shoulders and hips the winter with both plain tailored tub should be wary, and too thin ones must and silk and wool waists, and with some also eschew the style. But it is comof the fancier high neck styles.

FASHIONS

PARIS DECREES THE RETURN OF THE PRINCESS

DARIS has decreed the return of the princess. Not just this season, of course; we are still veiled, and shall continue so all winter. But next spring, probably, we shall begin to be fitted tightly around the waist again.

With the princess frock-presaged by the high waistline-we shall wear lace jackets, drawn tight to above the knees. These will be the last gasp of the tunic, but they will resemble it in nothing except the fact that the frock itself will be beneath them.

So keep your old princess gown that is not so old after all-you will have need for it later, says a writer in the Philadelphia North American.

Drecoll and Bechoff-David, two of the leading houses of Paris, are showing the decided tendency in some of their advanced models. Velvet in the supple, clinging line, and usually of the new changeable colorings, is the medium for the expression of the coming style. The princess pattern is the foundation of the garment, but the upper portion of the SATIN faced fabrics are used for dressy lodice is covered with a huge lace collar. The scheme is very simple and dignot on for handsome tailored sults, but for long coats and rich costumes. effective.

In these new gowns there will be little The new fashion of fastening coat fulness, but more than we associate sleeves is by link buttons, such as are with the "hobble" skirt. The sleeves full length. In both styles a slightly belled lower edge is characteristic. The Mother of pearl, cut in old shapes, is softening frill of lace is an additional

Just a bint on the wearing of a prinare good, by all means wear it!. But if they are defective, remember that the Plain and em-roidered collars are still princess cut is cruelly capable of show-

TWO STYLISH COSTUMES Cape with side front, side back and sleeves in one piece.



seamed sleeves; sleeve caps in three sec- inch material. tions. Sixes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Pattern No. 3350, lady's cape, having

three yards 30-inch material.

inches bust measure. Size 36 requires side front, side back and sleave in one three yards 30 inch material.

Pattern No. 3342, lady's skirt having 4% yards 54 inch material, with 1% the purpose of the costume. There is and arm as closely as in the blouses and a seven-gored foundation with princess yards 18-inch contrasting, material, to

flounces. In sweep length; length in These patterns can be had from Pie-front from waistline 43, back 55 inches; togial Review Company, 222 West Thirty-width around lower edge about 5% yards. ninth street, New York city.

ARTISTIC TABLE DECORATION

Pretty effects in the arrangement of flowers.

the charm of varied accomplishments. Even in elaborate establishments the firmly into a small can filled with sand

their beauty.

she may often have occasion to use it at week end parties and gain for herself the by filling a shallow pan with wet sand reputation of being a most satisfactory and embedding the candles in this. Then

At country houses where flowers are paragus fern in the center, with a border brought every day from the hothouses, of waite, pink, or yellow chrysanthefilled and taste displayed in their ar-

into small bowls of water that are hidden

KNACK for arranging flowers may by the greenery. Or, remove the ornahe developed into a real gift by the ments and have seven white candles grad- tending the upper

If a girl has a pretty gift of this sort, piled in like manner on the dinner table more simple idea can be carried out fill the pan with flowers or merely as

> mums set singly and primly in. Oriental table decorations are much the ogue just now. The Japanese, who are past masters in the artistic arrangement a shallow pan of water and securely

> A gaily colored Japanese lamp shade, preferably red, in the center of the table and beneath it piled (though this is not a Japanese idea) white chrysan themums, makes a charming table decoration. Candles with red shades are then placed at equal distances around the table. Yellow lamp and candle shades and vellow chrysanthemums may

A pink lamp shade and candle shades with pink carnations and roses arranged leaving the soapy water in them, in this manner make an enchanting effect. One can always remember that if it is a cool day, they can be last pink flowers and mahogany are perfect the grass. This process, if repeated tion together, and no light is more be- the linen is washed, will soon give coming than the rose shaded candle.-New York Times.

be substituted.

PICTURE APRON

CHILD can often be amused for a A child can often be long while if mother or nurse reserves for it a play apron covered with pictures or odd figures.

An easy model for such an apron is to gather straight folds of red muslin to a band that buttons around the child's chest, just under the arms. This is held in place by straps over the shoulder. On each side of the front are set-on pockets. Cut pictures from linen books, or draw figures and animals on different colored analina: These may be either appliqued fur around the hem, a rich eveniu to the apron in borders and panels or of ermine was decorated with a they can be pasted with a flour paste so the little animal skins fastened at

NO HOSPITALITY IN ENTERTAINING AT HOTEL DINNE

WRITER in the London Mai A writer in the Louison he ments the disappearing he Sae finds that with the present fad entertaining one's friends at hotels public places the once valued gift for coming friends at one's home and forming all the rites of a beautiful pitality in the old time flawless : Is quite on the wane. Where is the pitality of entering a hotel room with a large party of people group pays for the feast? There is of the individuality of the service, menu, the surroundings that made dinner different from another. The lady at the head of the table is of her own setting and mine he the hotel gets the credit if the din

Again when ladies ask friends and then go at once to the theater, this public mode ment does away for the social gift. It needs nor charm to pay for tickets.

The writer says: The charm of the to interesting talk, is indeed blunted which influence. Many state fidential residences one, I venture

silk belting, and to the lower edge of stitches. Cover the

Way to Fin

Do not stitch the dress by machine. Even tailored skirts have an unstitched apance around the lower edge this This is given by facing the skirt wi band of silk 10 to 12 inches deep, o finishing the hem with a silk ribb ing. Turn the hem up evenly, baste basting stitches through the cent the ribbon binding and then sew the per edge with invisible stitches

To Bleach Linen

Dissolve one tablespoonful of in a little boiling water, add to it quarts of warm water, and soak the sheets as usual, and boil them minutes. Take them out of the ed bleached linen a delightful snowy app ance, and it is much stronger for ordi

Odd Trimming Effect

An odd effect is obtained in the ming of some of the fur coats by he broad bands of silk crochet or p nenterie in which the design is so openwork" that the fur beneath p through and looks not unlike

Rich Evening Coat

Instead of having a plain band of that they can be washed off when the heads and hanging down. They apron is soiled, and a new supply put on. placed at intervals of about four

COAT SHORTER THIS YEAR PATTERN No. 3362 shows a lady's Sizes 22 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist with body lining and two-measure. Size 26 requires 1034 yards 33-

Straight in cut and semi-fitting.

COATS are made in various lengths, the armholes without any fulness what-depending upon the material and ever, following the line of the shoulder the very newest tailored suits have quite short coats, ending just below the hipline. In cut they are quite straight and semi-fitting, but not in the least baggy. This straight, scant cut is pretty with the skirts, and gives to the average figure shaped in with the back portion. The buta slim line which is becoming to large as tons may be of cloth of the coat, or of well as to slight women. When the coats satin or velvet to match the trimming are lapped to one side, as often many of By trimming I mean the facing of the them are, says Mrs. Ralston, writing on Paris fashions in the Ladies Home without exception, is made with collar ointed corners than curved.

bust, either laid in small plaits or gath- turned back hand. ered and caught under a side section | Satin or velvet coat wraps are the very

OLD JEWELS ARE MADE Heirlooms converted into smart ornaments.

sciects the things which with only a little expense can be made into attractive modern fewelry. For the smart woman must on Sunday, with a bit of lace and the wear smart jewelry, though not neces- best black silk? Waste no time in apsarily expensive, but unusual and in good propriating one of these pins. It may taste.

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Where is there a family jewel box which does not hold odd cuff buttons, stray earrings, bits of chains, broken cherished for association's sake, and now they may all be put to good use.

The old-time earring has perhaps the greatest possibilities. An exquisite necklace, with a long pendant, has been made from two bracelets and an earring. A pair of lovely coral earrings is now being worn by a young girl on a short string of coral beads. They match perfectly in color, and the two carved rosebud earrings; with their numerous tiny gold balls and pointed danglers, made a fine

The fad of wearing black jewelry with white gowns is a noticeable one. Here is an opportunity for lovely old cut jet. One woman who prides herself on wearing things distinctly different from those of other people has had small, pale pink corals combined with a handsome old jet

THE ingenious woman nowadays goes blue stones inserted in the original settings. And what box of old trinkets does

not contain a few long, broad bar pins, the inevitable breastpin which appeared be somewhat heavy looking, but with its etchings of black or with black enameling it is quite "the thing," says a writer in the New York Tribune.

As to belt buckles, just what cannot breastpins, parts of watches? All of be converted into a belt buckle? A pair tively set as that of their elders. Nor othese seem utterly useless. Yet they are of cameo cuff buttons has recently been cover of an old watch, decorated with a basket of flowers, enameled in the natural colors, has just added the right touch to a white cloth gown. An heirloom, an old shoe buckle of green enamel, set with tiny brilliants, is doing service in a similar way. The girl has used the top of an oval box as a buckle, and it is a rare one. The box, which she picked up in a curio shop, was of gold and the top showed an exquisite miniature. She gave the box part to the jeweler for his

work, so the buckle cost her but little. The sash loops of knitted gold, some as bracelets.

utilized any other way may be used as light enough not to change the colo

CHILDREN'S TABLE

N a family where there are several I children, a separate dinner table is sometimes conducted for them. The table, although in the kitchen, is daintily set with the best linen and china. The little hostess plans the decorations and conducts the meal in the same man per as at the larger table. The children have a better time by themselves, and the parents are able to enjoy their own meal in peace. The little ones do not feel slighted, as their table is as attracdo they feel as badly as children somemade into a showy buckle, while the times do who are not allowed to eat until after the older people have fin-ished. The maid, in her journeys to and from the dining room, easily keeps watch of the children to see that all best light, and it does. is well.-Good Housekeeping.

Interlined Hem

For evening dresses of ailk or other and with a graceful clinging effect, interline the hem or facing with a strip of plain, some set with stones, which children wore years ago, are now appearing which has body enough to give weight to s bracelets.

Almost any odd thing which cannot be lining should be of the same color or set and the effect is charming. Any old- a hat pin. Cuff links, brooches, watch of the dress material. A discarded broadtime setting of heavy gold or silver may charms, coins, and shirt studs come in cloth garment may be utilized for these be modernized by having jade or dark handy. interlinings with good result.

no doubt but that the average coat is gowns. The collars on many of the coats waistline and two circular gathered trim. shorter than that of last year. In fact are large and cut in the square sailor flounces. In sweep length; length in These and cuffs of a contrasting material which way, more often in a bias line with may be velvet, moire or satin, either matching the color of the cloth or in a Again, the coats are cut in two or contrasting color. The sleeves are often most exquisite and expensive hothouse and hidden by the foliage. more sections in the front; for instance, finished with a trimming of small buttons blossoms are often poorly, arranged. The floral arrangement should conform the under arm portion will extend in a suggesting a high cuff. When cuffs are They are left to servants who are ignorpointed or curved line over the front, used they are in two extremes, either ant of artistic effect, and so lose half style. This arrangement has a striking with the fulness of the dart over the the high rolling shape or just a narrow

which comes from the under arm; or newest fashion for dressy clothes to wear this section may be an extension of the in the afternoon. These may be of lower portion of the back of the coat. chiffon, satin, or velvet lined with the guest. Other coats are cut with a skirted sec- softest of satins. There is a lovely new tion, joined to the upper portion of the satin faced cloth-satin with a fine wool coat at a slightly high waist line. The lining-which will be used for these only a little time every morning need be skirted section may be of a circular wraps as well as for suits. In cut these given to seeing that the vases are freshly shaping or may be cut in the ordinary wraps are much longer than the coats, way to fit closely, but with a certain ap- or suits, with the shoulder portions cut rangement. But if one is staying in a enrance of case.

long and extending over the sleeves, alsimpler house, then more time is required of flowers, use one color and one flower only, based on the lower edge of the bind only, thus giving each its own value, setways keeping the kimono line at the for the exercise of this happy gift, as only, thus giving each its own value, setshoulder. The sleeves are quite big and the flowers must be picked as well as ting it with a sprig of foliage upright in loose without being actually baggy, and arranged. are finished with soft, rolling cuffs. If there is a clock and pair of candle- fastening the stem with a patent clasp. These coats are worn as our grand- sticks or vases of bronze on a mantel. mothers wore their handsome India surround them with ivy or a groundwork shawls, with dressy afternoon gowns, to of caladium leaves filled in with the clus-

be thrown off easily upon entering a ters of pink dahlias, which must be put Don't use a small, concentrated light over one shoulder. Use a diffused, soft, mellow light that cannot flicker, that equalizes the work of the eyes. such as the Rayo Lamp gives. The Rayo is designed to give the It has a strong, durable shade-

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The designs as a rule are excellent. The huge roses, horses' heads and children and dogs at play which held a conpicuous place among the hearth rugs a former generation have been supereded by the patterns and designs of oriental or adaptations of them.

can never be quite so soft and il as their originals, because of and materials employed, but be found sufficiently so to the canons of good taste. The mestic, by its wide range of r and design, affords a happy while the receding color and patmany of them exactly suits of rooms and furnishings. said to be 75 differen the word domestic being ruish the American, Eng them in their order of the Hartford Saxony

for rooms having constant usage. They are used in any room in the house, par-



MARTHA WASHINGTON RAG RUG.

ticularly those furnished in arts and otch makes from the oriental | crafts or mission style. The more elegant weaves are better suited to the formal rooms of the house, such as drawing rooms, reception rooms and parlors.

A rug so new that at the time of all odds the best of the this writing it is not yet in the hands quarters of an inch-just so it shirs and Flemish lace ones go best with this writing it is not yet in the hands of the retail buyers and is without a name, is full of promise. It is a heavy, or sheen, and the dural/lity, wool rug, so heavy a \$212 weighs 40 ally sincere contends that the retail buyers and the dural/lity. It is higher in nost, the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the lowest for a \$212, a standard size for rugs of the retail buyers and is without a name, is full of promise. It is a heavy, the loosely.

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to make the covering of rag rug made in new-fashioned design atmosphere all its own if it is correctly use soapy water, when making the starch. This also renders the iron less and neatly curtained. is very popular. Nothing is daintier, and as it can be scrubbed without injury as yrecent production. Fifteen they were unknown. They being to meet the demand rugs are made of new materials, the color expression of the artistic pensive materials, following ning of thought along these sweet over the country 12 sweet over the country 12 sweet over the country 12 them. They are a very design. fective, but in dull colors felt mats of our great-great-grandous, quiet patterns, dig- mothers, which are made of strips of restful. They are seamless, different colors woven in and out like durable and very inexpen- a child's work at kindergarten, are in d ope can be bought for the same category as the rag. They are \$25, and from that up. They used in much the same way, and can be what is known as the Scotch obtained at the same prices, but come out pile, and are easily usually in small sizes. For rooms fur-

BUYING LACE CURTAINS

Simplicity and straight lines now ruling features.

ing have entirely disappeared, and are more or less individual hand-made ap-not only considered superfluous, but disout of taste. Curtains hung of the common sense housewife, says the almost as readily put up as factory Denver Times.

The following are a few good facts ure. to semember when buying and hanging Nothing could be more out of har

ishings of the room in question.

does not present itself.

coarse lace curtain that does not wear bedroom. half- as well.

Measure the length of the window acthus avoid waste and chagrin.

In the colonial days most everything

window-curtains .. with arts and crafts furniture or home they make excellent holders that are stained box furniture the finest ready- easily washed.

SIMPLICITY, straight lines and ab-made specimen from our modern lace sence of looping are the ruling fea- curtain mills would be as much out of tures in the correctly hung lace cur- taste as the crudest. The curtains in tains. Fancy puffing, lapping and drap- your colonial bedroom should have a

The new colonial curtain fabrics or evenly on a level with the sill from the new figured swiss in bold designs curtain rods that are not conspicuous are generally the first to be recombecause of bulb ends or other ornamen- mended for such uses. As they are made tations, appear to be the favorite style without frills or ruffles, they are made ones which must be cut to meas

mony in a quaintly appointed Dutch The price you pay should more or less den, on which delft and white prevails, ord with the pric paid for other fur. than a pair of Brussels net curtains. They may be ever so expensive, but It is bad economy to buy curtains of that would not hide the inharmony of it. when you do not wish them to reach a hand stenciled border in delft would beyond the sill. You are paying for be chic and restful. A Dutch den can hot for three-quarters of an hour, seashould be of deep blue above the wainshed in a short time, than to buy a tain would look well in this type of pour around platter. On each bone of

trately when you are ready to cut and the more conventional curtains are gen- toes. erally the rule. The ecru nets go well The upper hem, in which the rod is with solid oak or mission appointinserted, should not be more than three ments, and the pure white Irish point

Whip together the cuffs from wornout was hand made. The same was true of shirts for stoveholders. These are already thick, and when whipped together Therefore, if your room is fitted up and a grass ring sewed into one corner,



TRIED RECIPES

It is bad economy to buy curtains of that would not hide the inharmony of it. HAVE your butcher fix up a crown the regulation three and 3½-yard length Hemstitched white scrim curtains with made of 12 small lamb chops, which the waste, and while this may not always be wasted, an immediate use for be the old-fashioned rag kind, the paper one-half cups of water, basting every five or 10 minutes. When brown serve When your purse restricts you to a scoting, and of fairly good quality, and on large platter and cook several carheap curtain, it is more economical and the dressing table, shirtwaist box and rots cut in small slices, cooked in salt asteful to invest in some pretty inex. an open bookcase can easily be made of water. When done put carrots in center pensive curtain material selling by the boxes or old furniture stained white. Only an inexpensive hand-made curson well, salt and pepper and butter, and bedroom.

In the living room, dining room, or white paper fuzz. Makes a dainty dish. other more public rooms in the house, To complete meal serve with cream pota-

> CRAB AND TOMATO BISQUE Blend together two tablespoons each of butter and flour. Add slowly one quart of cold milk and cook until smooth, mahogany or bird's-eye maple. When stirring constantly. Add one cup of cooked meat and two cups of stewed and to offset the airy daintiness of the lace strained tomatoes in which a pinch of soda has been stirred, and salt and pepper to taste. Boil up and serve.

POTATO DUMPLINGS. One dozen cold boiled potatoes, grated, six tablespoonfuls of flour sifted with two tablespoons of baking powder, one tablespoon of butter, three eggs beaten in one at a time, and salt and nutmeg to taste. Make into balls the size of an apple, drop into boiling water well salted, and boil for 15 minutes.

CUCUMBER BASKETS. Two large cucumbers, one small onion one small green pepper, two tablespoon fuls of French salad dressing, and salt and pepper to taste. Choose large cucumbers of equal length. Cut into two sections after trimming of the ends. Shape into baskets, removing all of the pulp but a thin wall. Chop this pulp and mix it with the onion and pepper. Then aid the salt and pepper and salad dressing. Refill the cucumber baskets with the mixture. Chill and serve with the fish course.

CHICKEN AND CORN PUDDING. Clean and cut one chicken in small pieces, simmer in a closely covered kettle till it begins to grow tender. Then take out and lay in a baking dish, scaoning well. Have ready beaten and one pint sweet milk; salt and pepper to taste with about one teaon salt, one-half saltspoon pepper and dust of cayenne. Pour this mixture over the chicken, dredge thickly with flour or very fine bread crumbs, lay on **LARARRARARARARARARARARARARARARA** bits of butter and bake in a moderately hot oven until set and a delicate brown. Make a good gravy with the water in which the chicken was cooked, and serve with the pudding.

GRAHAM BREAD. To three quarts of graham flour add one gill of yeast, one gill or less of molasses, a little salt, and one quart of warm water. Mix into loaves and set in a warm place to rise; when light,

COOKING LORE

ONE ounce of butter equals two level tablespoonfuls

One ounce of flour equals four level tablespoonfuls. One ounce of butter and one-half ounce

When making cup custards allow four eggs to each quart of milk.

of flour is used to thicken one cup of

liquid in making sauce.

eggs are not used.

Use four to six eggs to each quart of milk when making a custard to be turned from the mold. Rice will absorb three times its meas-

are of water or a larger quantity of stock or milk. Allow two level teaspoonfuls of bak-

ing powder to each cup of flour when

One cup of sugar will sweeten one

One teaspoonful of extract will flavor me quart of custard or pudding which is to be served unfrozen.

flavor one quart of mixture which is to

be served frozen. One level teaspoonful of salt will sea-

son one quart of soup, sauce or vegeta bles.—Philadelphia Times.

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A YOUNG girl who has never traveled overnight on a train asks adally, behind the curtains, to shake the vice as to how much of one's dressing, skirts down. coiffing, etc., should be done in one's berth, and how much in the dressing-

says a writer in the Portland Oregonian. of touch to tell her if each garment is The making of a presentable feminine put on properly, will of course find it toilet en route on a swaying train while very difficult to dress in her berth, and uart of mixture to be served chilled or cramped up in the diminutive curtained she does not usually attempt to. It is space of a berth, or in such time and she who takes possession of the dressspace as one can secure in the tiny ing-room, kimono-clad, with her open dressing-room, is a feat difficult of ac- suitcase spread on the floor, and all her

A simple traveling suit, with one scattered about. ably afterward, by sitting on the edge the sense of touch as before the mirror

The kind of woman who always dreases in front of her mirror, depending This is a subject to give one pause, upon the reflection instead of her sense complishment without long practise. articles of apparel and paraphernalia

dark silk or cloth waist, or several fresh The experienced woman traveler does One tablespoonful of extract will linen ones, will go far to solve the not attempt to go near the dressing lavor one quart of mixture which is to problem, and a neatly fitting one-piece room, except to lave her face and hands dress of serge or similar material will and to complete the arrangement of her go even farther. Hosiery and shoes can hair, which has been previously brushed. easily be donned first and the rest of combed and "done up" in some simple one's apparel can be managed comfort- fashion that can be managed as well by

"Rip Van Winkle," Elias

FOUR RUSSIAN GIRLS' Remarkable collection in New York made by immigrants.

A FTER all is said and done, one's Brumbaugh's "English Fifth Reader," Lives and Stories Worth Kememberrary is likely to be the best for oneself,

his interesting assertion that a five-foot sons in English"; Margaret Stockman shelf is large enough to hold all the Dickson's "A Hundred Years of Werbooks required for a liberal education, fare," Westall and Stepniak's "The Blind there have been published many lists of there have been published many lists of musician," James Otis' "The Revolusmall libraries. One of the most unusual tionist," and many Hebrew and Russian was that of the collection made by four religious books. Russian girls, none of whom has been in this country more than six years.

These girls were involved in the New York city shirtwaist strike, and it was mishap which befell one of the quartet that led reporters to their little ooms on the crowded East Side, and the discovery of what may be termed "the

ambitious immigrant's five-foot library." place of honor is "Webster's Unabridged as well as its wide range of interests. Dictionary." Next is "The Talmud." tian Bible," in Yiddish; Ruskin's "Queen of the Air," Owen Moredith's "Lucille," Walter Scott's "Anne of Geierstein," omplete set of Shakespeare, Karl Marx's Peretz's "Sketches," humorous, in Yidfor the holidays in Hebrew; Martin G. appreciation.

ing," a symposium of famous people; William H. Maxwell's "Introductory Lesin the opinion of the Victoria Colonist. sons in English," Alonzo Reed's (Brook-Since Dr. Eliot came to the front with lyn Polytechnic Institute) "Higher Les-Musician," James Otis' "The Revolu-

In the room were two plaster busts, bought, like the books, with money saved from the daily cost of living by girls earning at most a dollar a day. The busts are of George Washington

and Beethoven. The variety betrays, with the markable fidelity, the intellectual thirst markable fidelity, the intellectual thirst First on the shelf and occupying the of the younger generation of Russians,

Then, in order, "Lexicon of the Chris- PLEASING POTTAGE

Good and appetizing, too, especially noteworthy in a household where there "Capital," in Russian, with Hebrew no. are school-going appetites, is cream of tations; Conan Doyle's "A Study in sago. The sago, after being thoroughly Scarlet." Charles and Mary Lamb's washed, is soaked three hours or more. "Tales from Shakespeare," Washington A quart of white stock is put into the soup pot with a small onion, a bay leaf lish (not Hebrew); Oscar Wilde's "The and a parsley spray and is slowly sim-Love," in Yiddish translation; Nathaniel mered for 30 minutes, after which the Hawthorne's "Wonder Book for Girls greens are removed. A pint of cream or and Boys," Jacob Shefftell's "The Moon milk is brought to a boil and is thickand Stars," in Hebrew (not Yiddish); ened in the usual way with blended but-Leo Tolstoy's "The Resurrection," Oscar ter and flour. This thickened milk is Wilde's play, "Salome," in English; an poured into the boiling stock, seasoned English-Jewish dictionary, prayer-book and the pottage is ready for immediate



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HIS POINT OF VIEW

It would be pretty safe to bet It was, of course, an Irish lover, Who, of his girl, said, "I can get No sleep o' nights for dhramin' ov her.'

00 when everybody thought the earth was the man who does things today. flat. It was public opinion. But the One of the overwhelming "outs" about But men, who hold some other view, most cases does flatten him if it goes will not tolerate. Some one has said: about it to do so. Too often he is as wax in its hands to be molded into whatever shape it will. But now and then some man of firmer fiber stands up in his boots and refuses to be flattened He does not wish to be just like every-

The world has long since found that being and may be as near as right as we Kant has been placing obstacles in his steam engine, the steamboat, the elec- will be seeded this year.

means of establishing the truth or with him. And then the crowd follows is truth in the lines: falsity of anything. There was a time and the dreamer of yesterday becomes How much of wisdom we can see

earth was every whit as round then as mankind is that it thinks every one is Oh, bah! they're not worth listening to. it is today. Public opinion could not wrong who differs from its way of thinkflatten it the sixteenth of an inch. ing. It is narrow where it means to be Alas! the average human being is not wise. Too often the man who would so fortunate. Public opinion can and in teach us the truth is the one whom we

Here's the rule, by which, I find Most men measure all mankind: He who loves me is a trump,

body else. He seeks to rise above the level of things. He is a dreamer, an enis left free to combat it." Let us talk human race began. Mr. I. Can has forgoes on insisting, in season and out, that is thusiast, and no doubt, in the minds of many, a "crank."

MEDFORD, Ore.—The burned over for. trying to invent the printing press, the

public opinion is apt to resent the im- trip to Europe and bring home much fore them had achieved. pertinence of the man who has opinions with us it is because we took much there of his own and forthwith seeks to with us. It is quite probable that the example of the "I. Can" type of man. He to make everything according to pattern; flatten him. He will not down. By and more wisdom we have within ourselves was wise enough and brave enough to he creates his own patterns as he goes DUBLIC opinion is often a very unby others see the bold stand he is taking the more we shall be able to see in the sail out beyond all known horizons and along. Sometimes, it is true, things do location of the railway station. certain standard to employ as a and a few become brave enough to stand views of the other fellow. But there to strike out for a new world or for a not, at the first attempt, come out just

> With sages who with us agree, 00

> > OPEN SESAME.

Most locks will freely open If we try the golden keys Of "Thank you, sir," and "By your leave."

And, likewise, "If you please." 00

are. Anyhow, he deserves a hearing. It is in Byron's lines we find the words: on to his coattails seeking to retard his forward advance. The followers of L will seem worthy of your love."

| Anyhow, he deserves a hearing. It is in Byron's lines we find the words: on to his coattails seeking to retard his phone, the electric light, the wireless telegraph, the flying machine, Mr. U. SITE FOR STATE TO STATE In one respect a man may be like a times are called "insurgents" and have that his efforts must all prove in valu, a "crank" may prove a good thing with more interest to us after we put somethe fields of human endeavor. They have had never been done and therefore never filed with the provincial government which to make the world go round. But thing in it. Emerson says if we take a been intent on doing more than men be- ecold be done.

Christopher Columbus was a shining much about precedent. He does not have guments designed to convince him that overl nd express at a mile a minute; the some forward movement.

would be truly admirable if it were di- Can. He who doesn't is a "chump."

Thomas Jefferson said: "Error of MR. U. KANT and Mr. I. Can have presistency. Since the very beginning of history he has been proved to be in

new way in which to reach an old world. as he dreams they are going to, but he Can, began to discuss his project, Mr. U. of thing is perfected. The man who is Kant plied him with warnings and ar- in the cab of the engine drawing the railway have been reserved on the townthe projected voyage was wholly out of one who is superintending the printingthe question. But Mr. I. Can sailed on, press; the one who is sending the flying and Mr. U. Kant was then compelled to machine, swifter than the eagle, through turn his attention to others whom he the windswept skies; the man who is latest design and with all modern imsought to dissuade from undertaking patiently and purposefully striving in provements have just been placed in serany field of human endeavor to make vice by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

> The mind is master of the man, An. so they can who think they can.

SITE FOR STATION

locating the station grounds of the Grand But Mr. I. Can does not care so very Trunk Pacific railway on the Indian reservation at Fort George, adjoining the Fort George townsite. This seems to clear up any uncertainty regarding the

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MR. DIX RETURNS TO CAMP.

ALBANY, N. Y .- John A. Dix, Governor-elect, went Tuesday to his mount- high in South Portland. The section ain camp at McKeever. He may leave takes in Mountain View park, Cliff there today for a business trip to Quebec. beach and Delano park.

PORTLAND TAKES STEPS TO RAISE ITS DEBT LIMIT

Maine Metropolis Proposes to Go Into the Legislature for Authority for Several Projects.

PORTLAND, Me. Several bills to be ubmitted by this city in the next Legislature include propositions to do away with the present board of overseers of the poor, to revise the school board act, to establish a fire and possibly a police commission. The most important will be a proposal to raise the debt limit from 5 to 7 per cent of the city's valuation. There is no other method whereby needed funds may be secured.

Cape Elizabeth and South Portland residents along the shore want a village corporation and will ask the Legislature for an enabling act. Hundreds of Portland people have moved to the Cape shore the past few years. They are in either South Portland or Cape Elizabeth and are anxious to have a town by themselves.

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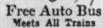


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and clubs. These clubs are initiated by modern methods of doing things. Every groups of boys and girls whose interest is child should have access, in some way, cleasure and athletics, but are under the to the books its community has bought clubs, an official appointed by the library. These clubs are interested in debating, in political and sociological at all. Their books, like their coal and questions, in travel, history, nature, and their groceries, and their dry goods, must gardening. These clubs have gained the be carried to them. In order to reach interest and the appreciation of the chil- children the public library must go where dren and the work prescribed is taken up the children are. The Cleveland public with spirit and enthusiasm.

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rection of the supervisor of reading for children. Experience has proven

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

the WILD ASTER.

Is the meadown near the mill,

by the wayside, on the hill;

the fields that wander down

Co-the edge of the town,

and beside the farm house door,

Farswell summer blooms once more.

dany as the stars at night; er's flowers have blown away; Now you come to make us gay When the fields are growing bro ad the leaves come fluttering down.

I love to gather you, le flowers and white and blue. the cloudy afternoons hen the wind makes pleasant tunes the orchard grasses dry, re the ripened apples lie.

ir to me when days of spring, the summer makes me sing; eter has its times to cheer, the best days of the year come when, close beside our door, "Farewell summer" blooms once more. -Cecil Cavendish in St. Nicholas.

CONSIDERATE. "Why have you started your Phanks-

giving jokes so early?" "I want to give the other papers s chance to clip 'em before Thanksgiving," responded the humorist.-Washington

THE HARDEST KIND. "Ever do anything in the way of set-

CHEAP ENTERTAINMENT. What makes you tell that book agent buying his book."

"No," answered Mr. Penniwise, "but I can't afford much amusement, and I H. Taft retains, and we cannot imagine came to breathe "the still air of delight-nipy looking at the pictures and hearing his ever losing, the respect of his country when the has been shamefully used."

It was impossible for these seniors to

IUDGE OF GOWNS. n a shop window today.

His wife-What was it like, dear? Her husband—Well, it was made of that zigzaggy kind of stuff with curlicues on the front and back and some stylish. They wish well of him and his adminisooking didoes on the skirt. I wish you tration. could get one just like it .- Chicago News

SOUND DISCRETION. A sound discretion is not so much indieated by never making a mistake as by never repeating .- Bovee.

A LITERARY WINDFALL. "Is this his new book?"

"This is his new one." "Is there anything in it?" "Twenty-five postage stamps. He's so used to sending them to editors for the return of his articles that he absentmindedly inclosed them in the book I bought."-Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

GRADUATE'S DILEMMA.

"People said my commencement essay was pretty fair."

"Yes; you displayed a good command of language."

"And yet I haven't been able to frame

up a want ad. that would get me a job." "Yes; I've tried bill collecting."-Pitts--Washington Star.

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

CHICAGO-Chicago is to have another William Sherwood, pianist, assisted large choral organization to compete for by Miss Georgia Kobert, pianist, and public patronage and approval with the Antonio Frosolono, violiniat, will give devotion to duty, the sane, judicial and

Thomas Taylor Drill, director of the The first of two sonata recitals frish Choral Society, is taking the most planned by Miss Carolyn Beene, planist, active part in promoting the organiza- and Edouard Dethier, violinist, will be lar and fascinating attributes. of the North Side and Evanston, and in the foyer of Orchestra hall.

It is the intention to first form a cho. Dec. 4. including "Croquis et Silhouettes impress of an exceptionally broadrus of 50 or 75 voices to begin work im- en Forme Valse," opus 87, Nos. 1 and 4 minded, judicious, progressive and pracmediately. A program will be presented by Schuett; sonata, opus 28, by Old- tical administration. It is a moral cer certs will be given in Evanston.

The Evanston music fest. val will be repeated this season, May 25, 26 and 27. concerts by the Kneisel Quartet will be face to face with the opportunity to be It will be held, as in the last two years, given in Music hall Sunday afternoon. in the gymnasium of the Northwestern

take part in the festival.

Apollo and Mendelssohn societies. a recital at Music hall Tuesday evening. fair-minded attitude toward men and

tion, which will be made up of residents given Wednesday forenoon at 11 o'clock, probably of Wilmette. Edgewater, Ar- Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler will less President Taft has made mistakes. probably of Wilmette. Edgewater, Argive her annual piano recital at the million would have made in his place,

It is likely that the con- berg, and "Le Retour" and opus 134 by tainty that his added experience will the site. Chimanade. The Evanston music fest val will be The first of the four chamber music

school girls will take part. Handel's was given. "Louise" is to be given in portunity is present nobody can doubt

Editorial Comment

THE selected editorial comments today deal with President Taft's position for balance of his term in view of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives:

NEW YORK SUN-President William and shamefully betrayed; but his patience, his forbearance, his justice, his Her husband-I saw a beautiful gown modesty, his calmness, his unselfishness, all the moral and all the mental qualities by which he so differs from his pre-

> lieve that if for the remainder of his never catch him as a man. The pathterm he shall assert his own ideas of way to the library door may forever be of special pride to the citizens of Cleveright and expediency, caring nothing for the frowns of congressional exars or big dietators he will yet find a measure of limit for the use of public library books dictators, he will yet find a measure of honor and success.

CHICAGO INTER OCEAN-Mr. Taft's one great hope of rehabilitating his party and of leading it again to victory is in following the plain verdict of the PAINTING COSTS people-remedying wrongs quietly by due process of law and attending strictly to the regular business of government Let Mr. Taft follow his own natural instincts in this emergency, disregard the foolish advisers who tell him that the way of salvation is to out-Roosevelt Roosevelt, and earn a people's gratitude by giving them, so far as he can, two ye.r. of ordinary peace.

MILWAUKEE FREE PRESS-As time roes on the qualities which make Mr. Taft so desirable an executive will be increasingly recognized, and it will be seen that the high purpose, the stern measures which characterize his official activity wear better and go farther in the executive chair than more spectacu-

NASHUA (Vt.) TELEGRAPH-Doubtalong the lake shore, will be included. Studebaker theater Sunday afternoon, and he has been steadily deepening the improve the average of his term of office.

The attendance at Chicago grand opera the architect of his reputation. He has belief that the new paper mill is to be University, on the university campus.

One of the principal numbers to be performed is "The Children's Crusade," by Pierne, in which a chorus of 600 high "Judas Maccabaeus" also will be given, Milwaukee Friday night. The "Campa- who will study intelligently the nice dis- clubs, have been named for the junior the closing night being selected for it. nini concerts" on Sunday afternoons at crimination with which, on the whole, cross-country championship of the A. A.

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

couraged from visiting the public librarys das or some unused corners. There was no children's room, and the children who came to the library were obliged to mingle with their seniors, who

It was impossible for these seniors to make much of a noise. It was equally impossible for the children to refrain from making noise. So these young legions of noise and mischief were kept out, and the sedate seniors enjoyed their silence unmolested.

has now been pretty generally removed. In all new library buildings children's

WASHINGTON-Paints and varnishes annually used in the United States exceed \$200,000,000 in value annually, according to the United States geological survey in a chapter on mineral resources of the country. The railways of the country alone will distribute among the paint and varnish manufacturers during the country and the city.

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everything required being produced in sufficient quantity in this country.

MILLION DOLLAR

LARGE ENTRY LIST IN. NEW YORK-Upward of 100 entries,

Not many years ago children were dis- rooms are placed in basements, rotun-

But very much more than this is done in progressive libraries with sufficient funds at their disposal. To illustrate some of the newer methods adopted for bringing children to the libraries a little sketch of what is done in the Cleveland public library system may be pertinent.

Cleveland has a children's department under the direction of Miss Caroline Burnite. She is assisted by a supervisory staff of four, namely: Supervisor of - But the yeast of altruism was at work school libraries, supervisor of home librain the world; and children were, at ries, supervisor of children's work in sublength, allowed to use the library if they branches, and supervisor of reading clubs.

had attained the age of 14 years, or, There are 17 children's librarians who NEW YORK WORLD-The President some other stated age. But it was soon are chiefly in charge of the splendid of the United States must be the Presi- seen, by some of the wise ones in the group of branch libraries that have been dent—not a deputy, not a proxy, not a library world, that a child who has not built in Cleveland through the munifi-weathercock. We believe that Mr. Taft formed the habit of reading by the time cencer of Andrew Carresia and the We believe that Mr. Taft formed the habit of reading by the time cence of Andrew Carnegie and others. has courage, ability and honesty. We he is 14 years of age may never form The six beautiful buildings given by Mr. believe that Rooseveltism has been as the habit. In other words, if the library Carnegie have been donated during the damaging to him as Cannonism. We be- does not catch him as a boy it may past seven years. These branches are generously supported and are a matter

In addition to the work done for the children in the main library and the branches, there are 11 school librarians stationed in the various high schools throughout the city. These schools provide the room, heat, light, janitor service and the books for reference use; the library furnishes the librarian and

the books for circulation. Instruction in the use of reference books, one of the most important items of modern education, is given the students by the librarians of these schools. In addition to these high school libraries ceed \$200,000,000 in value annually, ac- there are nine libraries in other schools

paint and varnish manufacturers dur- in charge of the teachers, and are a great ng this year between \$20,000,000 and educative influence. Librarian says: "There are some distinct advan In this vast trade the United States tages in this method of reaching the mports very little material, nearly children. The teachers' intimate knowledge of the children is of great value; and the children will read a better grade of books when they have a small collection to select from than when they have a large collection."

A unique method of reaching the chil-

dren is employed in Cleveland through SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont .- W. C. what is known as "home libraries." Franz, manager of the Lake Superior home library is a case of 40 or 50 attrac-Corporation, says that arrangements had tive books for children, which is sent to been made for the installation of a from any of the libraries. The method the home of a family in a locality far paper mill here, valued at \$1,000,000. of conducting these home libraries as Although nothing definite is given as to told by Mr. Brett is as follows: "On an appointed afternoon each week a visitor goes to the home and meets 10 or 12 children of the neighborhood who have formed themselves into a group; she reads or tells a story, plays a game, and gives each child one or two books to take home. The books are furnished by the library; the visitors are young men and women in the city who are interested in social betterment and give their

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library in every way possible goes where the children are.

It is evedint that the Cleveland pub- Of course there are many other excellie library does not wait for the chil- lent libraries in the country which are In addition to all the above agencies dren to come to the books; it sends the for reaching the juvenile population in books to the children by every means in kind of work is sure to increase everyodore Thomas Orchestra will the Auditorium have already won a host the voters of the United States brought U., to be held at Celtic park Saturday of friends.

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Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

PROFESSIONALS MOST ACTIVE IN

Prices Move Erratically With Little Public Participation in Either New York or Boston Markets.

CENTRAL SELLS OFF

A hesitating, uncertain tone was early A manifested today in the securities markets. The opening was fairly steady but profit-taking and moderate bearish At mediately after the opening. Losses the early part of the session.

ily, the main feature being Edison Elec- Col Fuel 34 tric, which opened unchanged at 290 and advanced 21/2 points during the first Corn Products 16 1/4 16 1/2 16 1/4 16 1/2

influence prices and the markets dis- Erle..... played a professional appearance.

| New York market became quiet. Steel opened up ¼ at 80½ and declined under 79 during the first half of the session. Union Pacific opened off ½ at 177% and lost over a point. New York Central-was up ¾ at the opening at 153½ and declines over a point.

St. Paul opened off ¼ at 123¾ and declined a point before midday. National Biscuit opened up a point at 100 and gained 2 points. U. S. Express was up 3 noints from the last previous sale with 3 noints from the sale with 4 last with 4

and gained 2 points. U. S. Express was up 3 points from the last previous sale at 98. Smelters and Amalgamated sold off a point each.

Edison Electric reacted to 291 on the local board on profit taking before midday. American Telephone & Telegraph opened up \(\frac{3}{2} \) at 142\(\frac{14}{2} \) and later sagged off fractionally. Granby opened at 45 and sold off a point. North Butte was up \(\frac{1}{2} \) at the opening at 36 but declined a point with the rest of the market.

Butte & Balaklava opened at 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) and improved a point. improved a point.

Thee were some recoveries in the afternoon trading, but business continued very quiet. Wells Fargo was up 3 points Railway St Spring . 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

ref for the afternoon trading. A reported settlement of the company's legal ported settlement of the company's legal

a brighter appearance due to the more reassuring political aspects.
Gilt-edged investments have rallied and

American railway shares reflect good U 8 Cast I P pf...... 58% 58% 58% 58% buying at above parity. De Beers has advanced 5-16 to 17%. Rio Tintos show a gain of 1/4 to 711/8.

JOPLIN ZINC PRICES STRONGER Wells Fargo Exp.... 163

JOPLIN, Mo .- Prices for both zine and lead ores were stronger, zinc blende Wisconsin Central... 60% 60% 60% 60% bringing \$47 of 60 per cent, while choice lots commanded as high as \$29.50 Calamine brought \$26 a ton, bas's of

40 per cent, with choice lots bringing №7

Lead ore sold for \$50 a ton, an increase Atchison gen 4s.... of .1. The total value for the week was Baltimore & Ohio 31/2s. \$327,721, by far the largest total for Interboro Met 4 1/28 many weeks. Following are the total Japan 4s

many weeks. Following are the total shipments in pounds with their values of zinc and lead ores from the various cities, towns and camps of the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma district for the week NY City 4s 1959... ended Nov. 12, 1910: Totals-Blende, 12, 101,950; values. \$271,580; lead, 1,622,640; value, \$42,934;

calamine, 964,910; value, \$12,207.

HOG PRICES LOWER.

The hog market today was 10 to 15 West Shore 4s...... 101 cents lower than yesterday's average with bulk of the prices \$7.36@7.55. The market for cattle was weak and a shade

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair tonight and Thursday; mod-rrate west to northwest winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

Average temperature yesterday, 39%.

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Montreal 30 St.	Louis
Nantucket40 Chi	eago
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New Orleans 60 Kas	nsas City
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ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW. in rises 6:37 Moon rises .4:30 p.m. of former Governor Joseph M. Terrell is 3.36, molasses 3.11. London beets steady, in sets 4:21 High water, Length of day. 9:44 11:07 a.m., 11:40 p.m. most prominently mentioned.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last soles to 2:30 p. m. today:

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crease over last year, which was conmediately after the opening. Losses ranged from a good fraction to a point within the first 15 minutes. New York Central was particularly weak during Canadian Pacific ...1974 1974 1963, quarter's results:

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Utah Copper....... 501/8 501/8 49% 50

Va-Caro Chemical... 62 14

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Baltimore & Ohio 48....

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Union Pacific ev 48..... 105 %

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easy. Tenders new 2200.

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Opening-Bid. Asked.

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ATLANTA, Ga.-There is much specu-

NEW YORK-The cotton market to-

Wabash 4s 65 14 65 36

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Panama 2s.

Western Union...... 72 72 Westinghouse 71 1/4 71 1/4

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Details of expenses, as shown in the Old Colony commerce- commission report, which in-

the entire system, showed little change in maintenance. Way upkeep cost \$87,-000 less than last year's first quarter,

compared with 26 per cent in 1909. Increased cost of fuel and higher wages United Shoe Mac pf 29 were naturally contributing factors, but US Steel ____ 147 large passenger traffic carried duing the large passenger traffic carried duing the Following is gross the first quarters of Am Zinc...... the last three years and ratio of main- Butte & Balaklava. 51/2 tenance and transportation costs to gross business (interstate commerce commis-Bastern Steamship. 83%). business (interstate commerce commis-

.821.707.842 \$21,029,182 \$18,227,189

feature of the afternoon trading. A reported settlement of the company's legal troubles was responsible for the rise.

LONDON—The securities markets have a brighter appearance due to the more reassuring political aspects.

Gilt-edged investments have rallied and home rails display strength.

The improvement extends to foreigners but mines are below the best figures.

A tendency to recover is noted in oil A tendency to recover is noted in oil Union Pacific pf.... 91% 91% 91% 91% little foundation for an argument that Swift & Co... issues. fact, taking the four-year ratios into U.8 Smelting pf 48 1/4 2 48 1/4 2 48 1/4 2 48 1/4 3 1/4 why less should be spent for keeping up physical condition.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Western Maryland. 461/2 461/2 461/2 461/2 Erie is considering installation of electrical equipment for branch lines and on Tuesday tested Thomas A. Edison's recently perfected storage battery cars on its Orange branch. Open. High. Low. Sale. BONDS.

The Pennsylvania railroad is experimenting with gasoline motor cars on a small branch line in New York with a view to installing them, if practicable, on short branches of Long Island railroad that are not electrified.

92 14 The department of agriculture has issued 88% a crop report showing the world's crops in 94% good condition with only shortages in 107
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creased wheat area a million acres;
98 % olive shortage.

Controller Prendergast of New York city is understood to be considering offer-98% ing \$50,000,000 long-term bonds very soon. It seems likely that bonds will be 41/2s instead of 41/4s, the rate at which \$50,000,000 were sold last March.

Charles S. Holmes, formerly of associated with Bloss & Wales (Incorporated), of 79 Milk street as vice-2s registered 100 % 101 % 100 % 101 % president and sales manager. Mr. Holmes still retains his interest in the North American Rubber Company,

TO START OPERATIONS.

LIMA, O .- B. F. Gramm, vice-president and general manager of the Gramm Mo-

WINDOW GLASS PRICES UP. LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton moderate PITTSBURG-The American Window INVITE BIDS FOR BIGGEST SHIP. business, prices easier. American mid- Glass Company, the largest producer of dling uplands 7.82. Sales 8000. Receipts machine made glass, has issued a circular 31,000, American 21,000. Futures opened to the trade increasing the prices of window glass.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and lation in Georgia as to who will succeed raw sugar markets steady and unthe late Senator A. S. Clay. The name changed. Centrifugal 3.86, muscovado Nov. and Dec. 98 9%4d

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON — The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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> TELEPHONES. .142% 142% 141% 141% New England136 1/2 136 1/2 136 136 BAILBOADS. Boston & Albany....222 223 Boston Elevated128 128

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UNLISTED SECURITIES. Amalgamated ... Giroux 7% Indiana 15 14 15 14

Island Creek Coal... 32 1/2 Island Creek Coal pf 84 1/2 Isle Royale 20% 1936

BONDS.		
Open.,	High.	Low
Amer Agri Chem 5s 102 %	102%	1029
Amer Tel 4s 90 %	91	90 %
Amer Tel con 4s105%	105%	105 %
Arizona Commercial 6s 93	93	93
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Chicago & W Mich 5s 101%		
Gen Electric 5s146 14	147	146 %
K C F Scott & Mem 6s116 %		
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s		
N E Cotton Yarn 5s102	102	102
Western Tel 5s 98 1/2	9814	98 14

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC. First week November.. \$54,922 From July 1 953,535 DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON. First week November.. \$40,838 From July 1 776,927 RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN. First week November.. \$12,350 From July 1 233,880 *Decrease

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA-Prices 12:15 p. m.: American Rys 43, Cambria Steel 421/2, 73/4, Nipissing 101/4@10%, Mason Valley Electric Co Am 11%, Gen Asphalt pf tre 10%@10%, Cons. Arizona 1%@1 5-16. Wheeler & Shaw (Incorporated), is now 79, Lehigh Nav tru 93%, Lehigh Val Inspiration 9%@9%, Chino 21%21%, La 901/2. Pennsylvania Steel 60, Pennsyl- Rose 4 13-16@4 15-16, Miami 20@201/4, vania Steel pfd 1041/2, Philadelphia Co 45, British Columbia 6%@61/2, Davis Daly Philadelphia Co pfd 41, Philadelphia 1 11-16@1%. Elect 155%, Philadelphia Rapid T 161/3, Philadelphia Tract 82, Union Tract 40, United Gas Imp 82%.

LONDON _METAL CLOSING.

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £57 16s tor Truck & Car Company, which is com- 4d; futures £58 15s. Market dull. Sales: compare with the totals of the correpleting a \$300,000 factory here, states Spot 350, futures 850 tons. Spot off 3s that the concern will start in January 9d; futures off 3s 9d. Spanish pig lead day opened steady, 4 to 7 points higher: with a working force of 400 men. The easier off 1s 3d to £13 6s 3d. Pig tin Exchanges. 14.42 bid; May 14.54 bid; July 14.48@ or a gross annual business of \$10,000,000. land warrants 49s 6d. Spelter steady a credit balance at the clearing house £24 2s 6d.

> LONDON-The admiralty has invited tenders from Clyde shipbuilders for the

> > PITTSBURG STOCKS.

ferred 78, River Coal, preferred 20%, lava-Anaconda litigation has been set-Switch & Signal 120, Pure Oil 41/4.

NEW INTERESTS IDENTIFIED WITH COAL COMPANY

Pennsylvania Operators Are Elected Members of Board of Rhode Island Organization-New Management.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Rhode Island Coal Company Tuesday, new and strong interests were elected to the board and the management of the company. Edmund B. Jermyn of Scranton, Pa., of the firm of Jermyn & Cb., eoal operators of Scranton, was elected to the vice-presideney to fill the vacancy caused by the resig-20 % nation of J. W. Dennis, which was accepted. Mr. Jermyn also takes the position of general manager. Robert T. Hay also resigned from the board, but remains as secretary.

It is said that Mr. Jermyn has acquired a considerable interest in the stock of the company, but that the control still remains in the hands of Mr. Whitney and Mr. Foss.

A new superintendent in the person of H. D. Johnson of Scranton, Pa., at present state mine inspector, was also elected at this meeting. Both these additions to the company are valuable ones, as they are practical mining men. Mr. Johnson has had large experience in the management of mining properties, and is regarded as a most desirable selection for the position of superintendent of the Rhode Island coal mines.

It is also announced that the company has received an offer for 20,000 shares of stock at \$10 per share, and has voted to sell it, but according to general custom the first offering of it will be made-to the stockholders. The price is par \$10 paid for in cash at this price.

The proceeds from the sale of the stock at the above price will amount to \$200,-000, which will go directly into the treasury. There are now outstanding 400,000 shares of stock, so that with the new issue the total stock outstanding will amount to 420,000 shates, leaving 80,000 shares in the treasury.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES

Features of Francis Henshaw & Co.'s auctions today were: 2 Appleton National Bank, Lowell, 105¼, up ¾; 12 Massachusetts Cotton Mills, 130, up 1; 7 Partmouth Manufacturing preferred, 1081/2; 12 Draper Company common, 1831/2-184, up 11/2; 1 Hamilton Manufacturing, 810, off 5; 20 Pere Marquette Railroad first preferred, 52%, off 7%; 25 rights Cambridge Electric Securities. 4.20, 4.23, 4.11; 100 Geneal Exploration

2%, off 1/4. Featues of R. L. Day & Co.'s auctions were: 10 Webster-Atlas National Bank, 7 % Were: 10 Webster-Atlas National Bank, 38 % 173, off 2; 30 Amoskeag Manufacturing 20½ Company, 324%-323-321%, off %, off 2 July.... Oats—and off 3%; 5 Bigelow Carpet 175%, up 6%; 3 Michigan State Telephone pref, 97%, up %; 1 Michigan State Telephone common, xd, 106%, off 2½; 4 Regal Shoe pref, 96%, off ½.

DIVIDENDS

The American Gas Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of ton Chamber of Commerce, received the 314 314 124 per cent, payable Dec. 1 to stock of following from their Chicago correrecord Nov. 21.

> The Detroit Edison Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent, an increase of 1/4 per cent over the last previous disbursement.

> The Massachusetts mills in Georgia stockholders of record November 15.

> payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Ltd. of Montreal has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the Increase. *\$1,008 terly dividend of 1% per cent on the 65,436 preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 25.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK-American. Smelt. Secs when issued 1021/2@103, Standard Oil 620@ 623, Rubber 28@29, U. S. Light 1 1-16@ 1 3-16, pfd. 81/4@81/4, Kerr Lake 71/2@71/4, Butte Coalition 191/2@201/8, United 5@6. Greene Cananea 7% @7%, Giroux 71/2@

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at per cent. New York funds sold at par per \$1000 cash The exchanges and balances for today

sponding periods in 1909 as follows: 1910.

of \$103,023. INGERSOLL RAND COMPANY.

NEW YORK-At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Ingersoll-Rand construction of a large armored cruiser Company it was voted to increase the with speed and gun power surpassing capital stock of the company from \$10,-any vessel in the British navy. 000,000 to \$15,000,000.

BUTTE BALAKLAVA. PITTSBURG-Crucible Steel 13, pre It is reported that the Butte Balak-

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BOSTON CURB

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Bohemia	414	41/4	- 4
Boston Ely	134	1%	1
Cal & Corbin		28c	28
Cactus	. 27c	26c	27
Calaveras		2%	2
Champion		äc	5
Chief		15%	1
Chino		21%	21
Cousol Arizona		114	9
Corbin		3	- 5
Cortex		2%	.2
Davis-Daly		144	ì
Dominion Syndicate		10	10
First Nat Copper		2	12
Goldfield Florence		2	9
Inspiration		974	.9
La Rose		4 1/10	4
Live Onk		27	27
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McKinley-Darragh		178	_1
Majestic		50c	50
Mason Valley		101/2	10
Mexican Metals		314	3
Nevada-Utah		1	1
New Baltic		778	- 7
Ohfo Copper		1%	1
Oneco		2%	2
Raven		ode	93
Rawhide Mining		86	15
Ray Central		219	2
Rhode Island Coal		854	8
South Lake		179	8
Tuolumne	474	4 1/2	30.4
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CHICAGO STOCKS.
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Commonwealth Edison115
Chicago Subway 4%
Chicago Title & Trust150
Chicago Telephone
Chicago Rys No. 1
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Diamond Match 92
Illinois Brick 72
Kansas City Light com 21
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Metropolitan Elev com 19
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*Decrease. CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos-

Wheat-All markets displayed a firm undertone during the morning. The re sponse shown by Liverpool to our advance of yesterday was encouraging to touched \$302, has the stock sold as

absorbed with the undertone uneven Predictions of rain and snow in the ing the last ten years are shown below: winter wheat belt served to allay further apprehension relative to the winter wheat crop. While many complaints have been received, reports are rather contradictory, with some despatches ST. PAUL'S NEW SLEEPING CARS. stating that as yet the drought is not

Corn-Was higher in the early session influenced by the strength in wheat. Large commission houses were good buyers, representing covering of shorts.

Oats-Were steadier in the early trading, in sympathy with other grain. Northwestern houses were liberal sellers, but buying by shorts absorbed offerings. The cash market is steady, with receipts light, although predictions are heard of an increase in the near future.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAIL PURCHASE

PHILADELPHIA-The Lehigh Valley railroad management has been authorized WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather baren predicts weather today as follows for New England: Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

Washington—The U. S. weather baren predicts weather today as follows for New England: Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

With a working force of 400 men. The easier off is 3d to £13 6s 3d. Pig tin Exchanges....... \$40,714,086 \$33,715,861 railroad management has been authorized bearing to plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of the U. S. weather baren authorized by the plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and to £13 6s 3d. Pig tin Exchanges.......... \$40,714,086 \$33,715,861 to plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and to £13 6s 3d. Pig tin Exchanges............ \$40,714,086 \$33,715,861 to plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and to plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and to plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and to plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and to plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and to plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and to plant is designed to employ 1000 men with a capacity of 5000 cars per annual business of \$10,000 tons of steel rails and to plant is designed to employ 1000 tons of steel rails and to plant This will be followed by orders from the Lackawanna for both rails and equipment.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET. NEW YORK-At the metal exchange

today copper ruled quiet and about un changed. Tin strong up %c in the bid and 1/4e in the asking price. Lead and spelter unchanged. Copper quotations— Spot 12.45@12.80; Nov. 12.50&12.65; Dec. 12.55@12.65; Jan. 12.60@12.70. Lead 4.40@4.50; spelter 5.90@5.95; tir 36.70@37.

EDISON ELECTRIC

Demand for High-Grade Tax-Exempt Securities and Improving Conditions of Company Responsible.

HAS GOOD RECORD

The stock of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston is now selling around 291, and the yield is close to 4 per cent on the present 12 per cent dividend basis. In January last the issue sold ex-rights at \$239, the lowest price reached since 1908, so that the appreciation in the last ten months, allowing for the value of the rights, has been consid

erable. There have been two factors instrumental in causing this sharp advances first, the increasing demand for ship grade tax-exempt stocks, and see the recognition by conservative investo that the company's business is ste improving and indications that the ture will show still better results. the better demand for tax-exempt stocks there is little need of going into detail, for the appreciation of various accurit of this class has been commonly noticed and amply explained. It would be well. however, to devote a little attention to

the company's increasing business. For the fiscal year ended June 30 last the balance available for dividends was equal to 12.66 per cent on the \$15,543,600 outstanding stock. It has always be the company's policy not to show a la surplus after dividends, so the margin 0.66 per cent for the fiscal year 19

needs no further comment. In April last the management in ated the publication of monthly ments of earnings, and this new it was welcomed by stockholders w sired to keep in close touch with

tions from month to month.

The fiscal year 1911 promises to be 0 most successful in the company's tory, if one may judge by the reobtained in the first four months. most striking feature of the period the steady gain in net earning, figures showing an increase of an \$1200 a day, as compared with the responding period in 1900. Provided this rate of increase be maintained the remaining eight months; the gain net would amount to nearly \$4400. Present net earnings are approximate Present net earnings are approxima 3½ times fixed charges, and this i will undoubtedly be improved within

next few months. By all odds the most important feat of the October statement of earning the decrease of 1.80 per cent in oper expenses, notwithstanding that earnings increased more than \$30,00 ompared with 1909. The operating just scaled 43 per cent, a marked m that of earlier months. The ing table shows the main feature ompany's business in the last

earnings, expend, earnings, \$332,593 \$1,55,316 \$177.277 \$26,441 169,573 156,868 \$371,949 170,944 201,005 427,636 183,855 243,781

Not since 1903, when the bulls, and as there was further manipulas at present. In that year the bal lation in evidence by leading holders ance available for dividends equalled declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent, payable December 1 to cautiously. There were many despatches The Waltham Watch Company has and also to foreign crops, especially in eclared the usual semi-annual dividend regard to the Argentine walts in the ask position at the balance shown for the acceptance of the control of the stock was 12.66 per cent on nearly \$7,declared the usual semi-annual dividend regard to the Argentine conditions. It 000,000 additional stock. In 1907 the of 3 per cent on the preferred stock, was also said that flour business in the stock sold as low as \$185, the lowest Northwest had improved considerably point reached in the last decade, and the during the past several days, and al- only time that it went below the \$200 mark. In the following year it sold as though there was a fair amount of profit taking on the bulge, offerings were well high as \$253, an appreciation of \$68 per share. The high and low prices dur-

CHICAGO-The St. Paul's new steel sleeping cars weigh 118,500 pounds and contain novel features.

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ORRMANIA LIPE BUILDEN

SUSTAINED WOOL QUOTATIONS

DEPEND ON THE GOODS MARKET

Values of Raw Material Have Hardened Under the Influence of Increased Orders for Fabrics, but oranges, 72 bxs lemons, 1600 taps figs, 1036 kegs grapes, 4 erts pineapples. Easier Tone Is Favored by World Conditions.

not expected to show a very marked cents for three eighths-blood staple and advance during the remainder of the 52@53 cents for one quarter-blood staple.

that it will have to show gains extending length in order to affect prices very cents for A supers.

Consumers are too cautious to stock sured demand for goods.

basis for the immediate future, value. the prospects for a further adquotations depending largely, wholly, upon a pronounced further ovement in the market for textile

The prevailing opinion in Eng- listed: and in many quarters here, that values have been reached for the and probably for some time to

possibilities also act as restraining factors.

The Australasian and South American clips that are now coming on the market are of sufficient volume to make it apparent that unless American buying gets back to a normal condition there will be more clips available eventually this season than last for European consumption, presumably with an easier time characterizing their sale.

Some reflection of such a sondition market, specially in given of the general quest for mans whereby to-reduce prices on all kinds of introbandise in this country and the growing belief that a new regions will be excepted that a new regions will be excepted to a normal condition there will be more clips available eventually continued to a sittle above 15,000,000.

Some reflection of such a sondition of the decine in domestic wool pounds of foreign wool having taken place. The decine in domestic wool pounds for the period under review.

A serious diminishing of Boston's an mult trade in wool is disclosed by these figures and by the shipment totals, which regions will accomplish that result.

Slight advances have been secured and hald since the mills in New England

ENGLISH PHENACE OPDERS

The Australasian and South American division for the year to date. This contrast reach approximately 250,000,000 pounds for this market for the sales at 17,106,760. Cattle market weak to shade lower; rects 28,000; beeves \$4.40@ 7.40, cows and heifers \$2.20@0.20. Texas terms 4.60.50.30, stockers and feeders \$3.30 (6.5.60; western cattle \$4.10@6.60.

Boston Receipts of Poultry.

Today, 1410 pkgs; last year, 1146 pkgs.

Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.40@5.95, clears \$4.25@4.50, kanas patents, in jute \$4.75@5.25, rye flour \$3.80@4.50, graham \$3.60@3.85.

*Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 61c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 61c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 61c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 61c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 61c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 61c, to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 61c, to

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Transatlantic Sailings.

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Grania, for Rotterdam.

Berlin, for Mediterranean ports.

Philadelphia, for Southampton.

Minnetonka, for London.

Arabic, for Liverpool.

Bluecher, for Hamburg.

Botterdam, for Rotterdam.

George Washington, for Bremen.

Bant' Anna, for Mediterranean ports.

Finland, for Antwerp via Dover.

Teutonic, for Southampton.

La Touraine, for Havre.

Oscar II. for Copenhagen.

Campanello, for Rotterdam.

Amerika, for Hamburg.

Roon, for Bremen.

Roon, for Bremen.

Bound D'Aosta, for Mediterranean ports.

California, for Glasgow.

Duca D'Aosta, for Mediterranean

Ports.

Bt. Louis, for Southampton.... Baltic, for Liverpool..... Mesaba, for Lofdon... Carmania, for Mediterranean

ports

Ryndam. for Rotterdam.
Lazio, for Mediterranean ports.

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen.

Oceanic, for Southampton.

Kroonland, for Antwerp via Dover

Mauretania, for Liverpool.

Alles for Mediterranean ports.

ports
Lancastrian, for London
Sagamore, for Liverpool
Sosnia, for Hamburg,
berian, for Manchester
Cymric, for Liverpool
Zanopic, for Mediterranean ports

WESTBOUND.

Saffings from Liverpool.

Empress of Ireland, for Montreal
Celtic, for New York.

Mauretania, for New York.

Mauretania, for Boston.

Haverford, for Philadelphia.

Canada, for Montreal.

Michigan, for Boston

Lake Manitoba, for Montreal.

Campanja, for New York.

Cestrian, for Boston.

Cestrian, for Boston.

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Rt. Paul, for New York.

Zeeland, for Row York.

Zeeland, for Row York.

Zeeland, Sallings from London.

for Mediterranean ports... Sailings from Philadelphia.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

Wool values have hardened under the | basis, is 65@67 cents for fine staple, 61 influence of increased buying, but are @65 cents for half-blood staple, 57@58

Pulled wools are moving in due pro While the movement is fairly well sustained, there are reasons for believing advances in price have been made on 1017 bbls, Florida Oranges 3717 bxs, recent holdings. Quotations are around California oranges 935 bxs, Lemons 77 over a period of considerably greater 45@48 cents for B supers and 53@56 bxs, California Deciduous Fruit 10 cars,

Australia and New Zealand are takup speculatively, and there will be no tion sales scheduled for November and 25,226 bush, Sweet Potatoes 962 bbls, buying, it is safe to say, for some time December in those countries. Little wool Onions 1020 bush. to come that does not have back of it is offered suited to American needs and the substantial requirements of an as- little is wanted for this market. The quotations thus far have held fairly Conditions are conducive, therefore, to steady, although not unfavorable to buysteady movement on a conservative ers compared with previous planes of

The Liverpool auction sale of carpet wools will open Nov. 21 and offerings are expected to hold firm because of the cleanups at Asiatic export points.

Arrivals of wool for the sixth series Foreign manufacturers are reported to of auctions in London this year closed Nov. 14 with the following receipts

New South Wales, 38,000 bales: Queensland, 30,000; Victoria, 18,000; South Australia, 14,000; West Austraattributed mainly to the ample lia, 16,000; Tasmania, 1000; New Zeawool now in sight throughout land, 10,000; Cape of Good Hope and Natal. 23,000.

oad the curtailment of takings of Deducting 27,000 Australians and 19,000 Cape of Good Hope and Natal, and adding 13,000 old stock, the net amount available for the sales is 117,000 bales.

or Ohio Recess 291/2@30 cents Corrugated Iron Company, Edg. 39@391/2c.

all and three eighths grades is mere Port, Cheshire, England, has placed 39@391/2c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Feeding cornmeal and oatmeal a te, half and three eighths 25@26 nace engineer and aentractor, Pittsburg, for 14 annealing furnaces to be used in

Furnessia, for New York...... Pretorian, for Bostou, via Halifax Columbia, for New York.....

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New

Friedrich der Grosse, for New York Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York

La Bretagne, for New York... Niagara, for New York. La Gascogne, for New York... La Savole, for New York...

United States, for New York

Sailings from Glasgow.

Sailings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Havre.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Trieste.

Sailings from Copenhagen.

Transpacific Sailings.

Sailings from Seattle.

BASTBOUND. Sailings from Yokohoma

*Mexico Maru, for Hongkong.....
*Titan, for Hongkong.....
Cyclops, for Hongkong.....

Empress of China, for Hongkong. .

Manchuria, for San Francisco...
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Tacoma Maro, for Tacoma.

Sailings from Honolulu.

Marama, for Vancouver.....

*United States mail.

WESTBOUND.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Latest Shipping News Prod

Str Devonian from Liverpool.

Str J H Whitney from New York brought 421 bxs grape fruit, 1033 bxs Str Juniata, due here tomorrow from Norfolk, has 300 bbls potatoes, 1000 bxs oranges, 200 bgs peanuts.

Produce Markets

Pineapples 4 crts, Grapes 1036 bbls 10863 bskts 9249 carriers, Raisins 3785 bxs,

Steamer Bohemian today for Liverpool taking 10,362 bbls, 3303 bxs apples. Steamer Humidian today for Glasgow taking 14,825 bbls, 3585 bxs apples, equal to 16,020 bbls, a record shipment from

this port to Glasgow. NEW YORK-The strs San Giorgio with 4950 bxs Palermo lemons and Oceania with 9600 bxs Palermo lemons

'S S Koenig Albert with 5360 bx's have arrived. emons has sailed for New York. S S Alice with 30,000 bbls grapes has sailed for Ne. York. Cable reads last departure this season.

PROVISIONS

Dec wheat 91%, Jan pork \$17.40, Jan lard \$10.15; hog receipts 28,000; prices \$7.10@7.60. Cattle market weak to

the mills in New England to increase their ontput of fabrics in Secure and the mills in New England to increase their ontput of fabrics in larger supplies of raw materials. For Ohio fleeces 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)@30 cents Corrugated Iron Company, Ltd., of Elles
@41c, 38 to 40-lb 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)@40c, 36 to 38-lb

meal \$1.21@1.23 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.10@3.20 bbl, bolted \$3@3.10; oatmeal, rolled \$4.05@4.25 bbl, cut and ground \$4.45@4.65.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, spring bran \$23.50@24, winter bran \$23.75 @24.25, middlings \$25.50@29, mixed feed \$24.50@27, red dog \$28.50@29, cotton-seed meal \$30.75@31.25, linseed meal \$36.50@37, hominy feed \$24.75, gluten feed \$25.35, stock feed \$24;

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice \$23.50@24.50, No. 1 \$22.50@23.50, No. 2 \$20.50@21.50, No. 3 \$16.50@17.50; straw, rye\$12.50@13.50, oat \$8@8.50.

Butter-Northern creamery, 31@32c; western, 31c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 48@49c; eastern best, 42@43e; western, 33@35c. "Cheese-New York twins, new, 151/4 @

151/2c; Vermont twins, extra, 15c. Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@2.45; medium, choice hand-picked, \$2.40; California, small white, \$3; yellow eyed, best,

\$2.40@2.45; red kidney, \$3.25@3.50. Apples-McIntosh red, bbl, \$4@5; King, bbl, \$4@4.75; Northern Spy, bbl, \$2.50@3.75; pippins, bbl, \$2@3; Baldwins, No. 1, per bbl, \$2.50@3.50; Greenings, bbl, \$2.50@3.50; native, bu box, 50c @

\$1.50. Potatoes-New potatoes, 90c@\$1; sweet potatoes, \$1.25@2.25. · Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag, \$1.25@1.75; native yellow, per bu

box 75@95c Poultry-Nearby broilers, 22@24e; choice young northern and eastern turkeys, 24@25c; choice northern and western fowl, 17@18c; western fowl, 151/2@ 16c; western turkeys, choice, 20@22c; roasting chickens, 16@17c; western chickens, 16@17c.

Live Poultry-Chickens, 5 lbs and over, 14@15c; fowls, 121/2@131/2c; roosters, 10c. Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$2.50@\$3; cranberries, per box, \$1.50@2.25; per bbl, \$4.75@6.25; grapes, pony basket, 14@19c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Official Butter Market.

Nov. 16-No cry assorted tubs 301/20 no cry ex large tubs 301/2c, western cry ex large ash tubs 30c, boxes and prints 31½c.

Today, 1677 tbs 760 bxs 83,397 lbs butter, 942 bxs cheese, 1269 cs eggs; 1909, 2301 tbs 1561 bxs 112,571 lbs butter, 200

bxs cheese, 2861 cs eggs.

Tuesday, 2435 tbs 1400 bxs 141,998 lbs butter, 971 bxs cheese, 1106 cs eggs; 1909, 1513 tbs 644 bxs 86,667 lbs butter. 406 bxs cheese, 2272 cs eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegraph. Butter mkt stdy; spec 33c, ex 311/2. Cheese mkt stdy, fancy colored 151/4c white 15@ 151/4c.

Fresh eggs firm, ex 1sts 34@36c, 1sts 30@33c. Storage less firm; 1sts 24½@ 251/2c; refrg spec mks 26@261/2c. New York Receipts.

Today, 6488 pwgs butter, 3674 bxs cheese, 6719 es eggs; 1909, 5905 pkgs butter, 6314 bxs cheese, 7966 cs eggs.

ESTIMATES OF COTTON CROP

Lowest Figures at Present Several Hundred Thousand Bales Above the Highest of Few Weeks Ago.

Interest in the cotton market for the past few days has been confined chiefly Str Columbian with 2839 bbls, 1920 to discussion of various private crop esbxs apples has arrived at London from timates, which are making their appearance in large numbers. While these estimates vary considerably, the extremes being fully 2,000,000 bales apart, it is worth noting that the lowest figure at present is several hundred thousand bales above the highest of a few weeks ago.

A. Norden & Co. have just raised their estimate from 10,600,000 bales, where it ing much interest in the numerous auc- Figs 1600 pkgs, Peanuts 100 bgs, Potatoes stood six or eight weeks ago, to 11,670,-000. The government has also issued figures which are intended to show the production of cotton expressed in a percentage of the average production for the past five years. Just how these figures, which are given as 98.9 were calculated has not been divulged. But using the last five commercial crops as a basis this season's crop figures out 12,-038,000 bales, on the basis of the gov-

ernment percentage.

The estimates following are taken at random and are considered fairly representative: Habersham King, 13,000,000; Sterling Price, 12,900,000; Cordill, 12,-000,000; Memphis Cotton Exchange, 12,-119,000; Neill Bros., London, 12,890,000; Savannsh Cotton Exchange, 11,770,000; Edward Noyes & Co., 11,679,000; A. Norden & Co., 11;670,000; Hammond, 11,-530,000; F. C. Olds & Co., 11,365,000.

TRADE BALANCE IN OUR FAVOR

In the month of October exports of merchandise from the United States were heavier than in any preceding month in the history of the country's foreign commerce, amounting in value to \$208,057,785, against imports of mer-The excess of exports over imports was \$84,189,337, comparing with an excess in September of \$51,587,079, and an excess of \$73,022,992 in the corresponding time a year ago."

provement, while imports have fallen off, 7000. encourages the belief that the long period of declining trade balances against the United States is at an end.

STEEL INDUSTRY

NEW YORK-That the steel industry will improve is the feeling expressed by larger quantities than before the electfor Boston and is school among interests using steel products that Thanksgiving day. eventually will lead to better conditions.

The larger independent companies seem An official of one of the largest independent companies in the country says:

they were, were for the better."

ST. LOUIS MONEY

ST. LOUIS-Statements of St. Louis banks show a greatly increased currency crease, while loans and discounts show a quantities of general freight. decrease. St. Louis bankers state that this indicates that demand for money, issue of the last previous call on Sept. 1. has greatly subsided.

marked, and is considered to indicate the banking of surplus funds after crops were removed in this territory. Nine St. Louis institutions show a gain of \$10,000,000

Shoe and Leather Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe the following:

Altoona, Pa.—Henry Johnson, U. S.
Deuver, Col.—Mr. Parsons of Dunn Dry
loods Co., Essex.
Galveston, Tex.—Mr. Himmelford, U. S.
Havana, Cuba—F. N. Pons of Pons &
O., U. S.

Bristol, England-Owen S. Davis of John Cox & Co.'s successors.

Frankfurt a. M., Gez.—S. W. Simon of A. M., Schiff. 1. Schiff.
Leicester, Eng.—Mr. Whitehead of White-ead & Co.
Leicester, Eng.—Mr. Staynes of Staynes & Smith.

St. Louis, Mo.—P. W. Herliby, U. S.
Zurich, Switzerland — Mr. Scholkopf of
Goebel Enslin & Scholkopf.

SHIPPING NEWS

a Package

(Never sold in bulk)

Fishing vessels are today berthed at Aug 25, Shanghai Sept 3, Hongkong 12, T wharf with catches as follows: The Singapore 24, Penang 27 and Colombo Oct Sadie M. Nunan 20,300 pounds, Manomet 4 via Gibraltar 30, mdse to Patterson, 10,500, Athena 18,000, W. M. Goodspeed Wylde & Co. 14,500, Washakie 14,500, Rebecca 15,000, Str Persian, Thacher, Philadelphia, Ida S. Brooks 7300, Edith Silveira 5700, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard. From Jan. 1 up to Aug. 31 of the Evelyn M. Thompson 42,100, Robert and Str Coastwise, Crowley, Baltimore, 6500 current year the balance of trade was Arthur 23,000, Mary De Costa 11,300, tons of coal for Boston Elevated. against this country to the extent of almost \$1,000,000, compared with a balmost \$1,000,000, compared with a balmost in our favor in the same period of 1900 of \$59,482,289, and \$391,569,463 in 4700, Hobo 1800, Sarah 1600, Eather Gray

The fact therefore that in the 700 Board & Lord 10000 F. A Caken.

busines at T wharf dealers' prices per & Co. hundredweight were lower today. They are quoted: Steak cod \$7.50, market cod Me, 170,000 feet lumber. WILL IMPROVE \$4.75, haddock \$3.63.25, poliock \$2.305, Sen Frincess, Sen Kolon, Kingshorn, Machias,

ed to reach tion, yet there is a feeling of confidence Queenstown today. She is due here anend; Chas Parker, Jr, towg bgs Dora.

confident concerning the future, and look Capt. Neil McCallum, when she sailed bg Hatteras. for Liverpool today, inaugurated the new second-cabin accommodations of the Baltimore; James S. Whitney, New cluding specie, amounted to £21,958,864, for an improvement in the near future. for Liverpool today, inaugurated the Leyland line. Heretofore the company York; Sch Pandora (Br) Windsor, N. S.; and the imports to £16,101,886, as com-"Whether it is a coincidence or not has transported only saloon passengers, Russell H. Pentz (Br), Bridgewater, N. pared with £18,700,156 and £14,916,003 right after election we noticed an im- but beginning today their ships will 3.; Katherine D. Perry, Baltimore; Tugs respectively for the previous year. With provement in orders. They were more handle only second-class. Mrs. W. E. Tacony, South Amboy tow bgs Oxford, regard to wool the amount exported freely given and expressed a confidence Mella and her son Wils, of Brookline, Devon and Shamokin; Juno, tow bg Anthat the political conditions changed as who missed the White Star line steamer Zeeland, Tuesday, by two minutes, were chard, Salem; F. C. Hersey, Lynn, to among those sailing today on the Bo- return; Neponset, Lynn, tow bg Toby- Wool, £7,954,000, increase £2,040,000; hemian. Besides the 10 passengers, she took out a large cargo, including 101,-DEMAND LIGHTER 000 bushels of wheat, 10,000 barrels of apples, 700 head of cattle, 500 bales of cotton, 400 tons of hay, 300 tons of provisions, 100 tons of lumber, four rereserve. Deposits show considerable in- frigerators of frozen goods, and large Mediterranean.

On her first visit to Boston, the threewhich reached a maximum soon after the masted schooner , Wilfrid M., Captain Backman, is today in port from Hubas greatly subsided.

The increase in deposits is especially of lumber and four barrels of codfish tongues. She is said to be the smallest three-masted schooner sailing under the British flag, registering 108 tons. She was built a year ago for deep water trading, and for some time she has been running on the coast of Brazil. Her hailing port is St. George, Barbados.

An interesting career has been ended by the sale of the old harbor tug D. Roughan, to be broken up for junk. She was built by Neafle & Leavy of Philadelphia in 1869, and up to two years ago and leather buyers in Boston today are has been in active service. She was built for Rogers & Sears and named the Joseph Burke, but was later sold to D. Roughan and her name changed. Then she was owned successively by the

Havana, Cuba—F. N. Pons of Pons at Co., U. S.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Charles Short of The Leader, Essex.

New York—Burt Tobey and Ben. Ebstein of Slegel. Cooper & Co., Essex.

New York city—J. C. Cerf. U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Register of Litt Bros. Essex.

Philadelphia, Pa.—G. Goldberg, U. S.
Philadelphia, Pa.—G. F. Grieb of G. F. Grieb & Sons, Adams.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Samuel Pollock.

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Zeman, U. S. Pittsburg. Pa.—S. Zeman of Collins & lost. Capt. F. E. Lawry, with his wife Zeman. U. S. St. Louis. Mo.—A. Epstein of Boston Shoo and the crew of five men were rescued by the Norwegian steamer Livingstone, bound from Sagua for New York.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived.

Str Devonian (Br), Trant, Liverpool Nov 6, mdse and 6 passengers to Leyland line.

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1908. The fact, therefore, that in the last two months exports have shown im- 5000, Pythian 6000 and the Good Luck Tug Tacony, Wallace, Portland, towing barge Oxford, for South Amboy.

Sch Valdare (Br), Johnson, After three consecutive days of brisk River, N S, lumber for DeLong, Seaman

Sch Clara E Comee, Barter, Bangor, \$4.75, haddock \$5@5.25, pollock \$2.50, Sch Princess, from Rockport, Me.,

Me. lumber.

many steel interests. Officials state that while orders are not being placed in any tain, Howarth, left Liverpool Tuesday Bay View, Newport News; tugs Lykens, Norfolk, Edith and Henry Endicott; Scranton, Hoboken, towg bgs Avondale Leyland line steamship Bohemian, and Chenango, calling at Newport for

nie. Lynn; Mars, tow bg Chas. F. Prit- pared with 187,619,181 pounds. hanna, Baltimore; Lenape, tow bg Monitor, Portland.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS. NEW YORK-Arr strs El Rio, Galveston; Lampasas, Mobile; San Giorgio,

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

PENANG, Nov 3-Sailed previously, atr Indrawadi (from Shimonoseki), Bos ton and New York. LIZARD, Nov 14-Passed, str Colum-

ian, Boston for London. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Nov 15 Passed out, str Persian, Philadelphia

JACKSONVILLE, Nov 14-Sailed, str nondaga, Boston. B. LTIMORE, Nov 15-Arrived, str. Kershaw, Boston,

CAPE HENRY, Nov 15-Passed in, str Kennebec, Boston for Baltimore. By wireless-Str Ivernia from Liverpool and Queenstown for Boston, was in communication at 8:30 a m; distance was not reported.

COPPER COMPANY TROUBLE ENDS

BUTTE, Mont.-Terms of settlement between the North Butte and the Tuolumme companies have not yet been lumne companies have not yet been tively, however, that the settlement involves no exchange of stock between the two companies nor has the control of the Tuolumne Co. been purchased or acquired by the North Butte. The settlement has been reached on entirely different lines than those suggested in recent rumors and New York gossip.

GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO. ALBANY-The Greenhut-Slegel Cooper Company of New York, the new consolidation of department stores, with s capital of \$6,000,000, has filed articles of Str St Patrick (Br), Fortay, Hiogo consolidation with the secretary of state

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT

PHILADELPHIA-Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has cash or cash assets in excess of \$3,200,000. It has practically no floating indebtedness. will fall due at end of this year about \$1,800,000 charges, rentals, etc. If daily earnings fulfil their present promise this will be met without touching the \$3,200, 000, which practically constitutes a reserve fund.

There is a feeling in some quarters among Union traction stockholders that no necessity exists for hasty action on their part in assuming obligations with a view to strengthening the position of Philadelphia Rapid Transit.

The Market street subway and elevated may prove the crux of the situation. It is generally understood that the proposition was made that Union Traction relinquish its equity in the subway and elevated that this property might, directly or indirectly, serve as additional security for the proposed Rapid Transit loan. Opposition among Union Traction interests has proved so Wireless reports today show that the Strs Bohemian (Br), Liverpool; Numi- great that it seems scarcely possible that

NEW ZEALAND TRADE RETURNS

WELLINGTON - According to the trade returns of New Zealand to Sept. mounted to 194,472,934 pounds as com-

The values of the chief imports were: frozen meat, £3,929,000, increase £367,-000; butter and cheese, £2,987,000, increase £508,000.



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AUTOMOBILE DRAFTSMAN AND DE-SIGNER wanted; \$18-\$35. BRECK'S BU-REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 17 REAU, 406 Washington St., Doseller Wanted, BLACKSMITH-HORSESHOER wanted, R. E. WOODWIN, Lakeville, Conn. Tel.

BLACKSMITH wanted, helper, in borse-shoeing and jobbing, one who can toe shoes, steady job. A. W. STICKNEY, Springfield. Vt.

BOOKKEEPER and typewriter operator wanted; \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 17

CABINET MAKER and finisher wants first class; one who can do French politing; good pay, no lost time. Address FUNCK & SON, Bristol, Conn.

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COMPOSITORS wanted (2). Apply UNIVERSITY PRESS, Cambridge, Mass. 16
COMPOSITORS—We want several firstclass men, experienced on job and catalogue
work: stendy employment to the right men;
Maine or New Hampshire men preferred.
PERRY & SEARLE CO., Lynn, Mass. 16
COMPOSITORS COMPOSITOR, all-round, competent on ads, book makeup and stone work. THE DARTMOUTH PRESS, Hanover, N. H. 21

CUTTERS, experienced on leather linings and trimmings. Apply RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., So. Braintree, Mass.

CUTTER wanted, ladies' neckwear. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st... Boston. DRESSER TENDER wanted for dry frame work, Apply to A. ROBERTS & CO., Claremont, N. H.

DRESSER TENDER wanted. VASSAL-BORO MILLS. No. Vassalboro, Me. 17 FARMER—Wanted, willing, temperate pan for farm work; Protestant preferred, o such will give wages, board and room nd washing. JACOB GEISSLER, box 144, haron, Mass.

FIREMAN wanted with third-class license. L. ADAMS PAPER CO, Baldwinsville. Mass.

FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR on perforating machine wanted with knowledge of amazeen skiver work; also one leather Hning cutter. E. E. TAYLOR CO., New Bedford, Mass.

ford, Mass.

HAND RUBBER TURNER wanted.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.
Boston.

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FUR FINISHERS wanted. experienced; steady employment furnished to the right parties. DUNLAP-COOKE CO., 172 Tremont st. Boston. JOB COMPOSITOR—Energetic and reli-

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted.
PRINTING & BINDING CO., BINDING CO., BINDING CO., Wanted.

JOB PRESS FEEDERS (2) wanted av., Cambridge, Mass.

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PAPER BOX MAKERS wanted experienced on bench work; steady work, BERGQUIST & WHEELER, 80 Broad st., 17 PATTERN WEAVER wanted: Apply immediately. HUNTINGTON MFG. CO.

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8ALESMEN wanted, shoes; city; experienced, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

8ALESMAN wanted, wholesale flour, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

SHEET METAL WORKERS wanted, exp. in flue work. B. F. STURFEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass. SHEET METAL WORKER'S HELPER ranted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash-ngton, Boston.

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STEAM FITTERS wanted; steady work
for good men; carfare allowed. A. BUR-LINGAME CO., 22 Cypress st., Worcester,
Mass. Nass.

STENOGRAPHER-SALESMAN wanted, young: \$12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. STENOGRAPHERS (3) wanted, young 8. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washingto t. Boston.

st. Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted. first-class;
\$18. BRECK'S BUREAU. 406 Washington
st. Boston.

STRAIGHT WOOD MOLDER wanted.
BRECK'S BUREAU. 406 Washington st.,
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WATCHMAKER, engraver, clock and jew-elry repairer wanted Dec. 1; permanent; high wages. BUTTON-OLIPHANT CO., Bridgeport, Conn. 22 WEAVERS on men's worsteds wanted.
Apply at PURITAN MILLS, Plymouth,
Mass. 16

Mass.

WINDOW DRESSER, trimmer or decorator wanted in small wares, toys, etc. Apply in person, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington 81, Boston. Washington 8t., Boston. 17
WOODWORKER, first-class, wanted; also first-class blacksmith on wagon work; steady work to right men. C. G. GH.MAN WAGON CO., 104 Thomas st., Worcesfer, Mass. / 18 WOODWORKER on light carriage and two opportunities; permanent position to the right man. HANCOCK & BRADY, 23 Compared at Maiden, Mass. 17 TEACHERS AGENCY (INC.), 50 Bromfield St., Boston. 16 TEACHERS AGENCY (INC.), 50 Bromfield St., Boston.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CARETAKERS-Wanted, man and to take charge of a seamen's frome in Bos-ton; members of a Baptist church preferred. Apply to (MISS) S. P. TUCKERMAN, 24 Brackett st., East Milton, Mass. COOKS wanted. FOX EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 167 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass, 18

ang/man, 8 years experience on all so of commercial printing, desires po-LEWIS L. MARTINSON, 48 Boyl-Roston. 17

Boston. 19
HOUSEWORK GIRL—Wanted, near girl to do housework for young couple; no children; good pay, I. COHEN, 193 Columbia rd., suite 1, Dorchester, Mass. 21 lumbla rd., suite 1, Dorchester, Mass. 21

HOUSEWORK MAID in Cambridge, Protestant; no, washing; 6 in family; experience and ability, HARVARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 1388 Mass., Cambridge, Mass. 22

LADIES' TAILORS and waist fluishers, experienced. FABRIZIO & WINGATE, 603
Boylston st., Boston. 17

MAID or mother's helper in family of 4; reference and experience; \$4.50. HARVARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 1388' Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID for small family, Cambridge; refined and capable; \$5: no washing, HARVARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 1388 Mass av., Cambridge, Mass. 222

MAID for general work, small family; small suite, 6 rooms, work light, Cambridge.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

50 -- SALESWOMEN -- 50 50 SALESWOMEN wanted for sec week of our 21st Anniversary sale, beginning Monday, Nov. 14. STARR'S, 35-41
Winter st., Boston.

SALESWOMEN-MAYNARD & CO., Inc. want at once experienced saleswomen on jewelry, sterling silver and art goods. 416 Boylston st., Boston. 17 SALESWOMAN—JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. requires neckwear saleswoman; de-partment store experience. Apply to SU-PERINTENDENT. 16

SEAMSTRESS wanted, first-class; apply at once. MRS, MARR, 93 Mass. av., room 318, Boston. 22 318, Boston.

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SECOND MAID wanted. experienced, qualified to take care of boy 6 years old; small
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CARETAKERS — Wanted, man and wife to take charge of a seamen's home in Boston.

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CARPENTER (young) wanted, or young man some exp. as soldered, Apply to (MISS) S. P. TUCKERMAN, 24
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CAN MAKER wanted is also 2 state roofers. Apply ready for work to foreman at me, church, North Bellingham, Mass, R. I. ROOFING CO.

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ENGINEER, first-class, desires position;
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WAITER—Young man, neat and experienced, waiter, desires position, night or day work; best of references, GROME CARBEE, 184 Columbus av., Boston. 19

WATCHMAN or special officer desires position in bank or institution; 12 years in bresent employment. JAMES MAJOR, 7
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WATCHMAN, JANITOR, SALESMAN, age 61, \$13-\$18 week; references. Mention No. 3643. STATE FRE MMP. OFFICE millinery (38); (service free_to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8
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21 ATTENDANT desires position; trained, experienced. MRS. A. O., HAM, 28, David. ATTENDANT desires position; trained, experienced. MRS. A. O., HAM, 28, David. Child 2 years old. ATTENDANT desires position; trained

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MARKS, 7 High st. Chelsea, Mass. 16

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Selden st., Dorchester Center. 17

SALESMAN, experienced, desires evening position in men's furnishing store, or would work in theater. SAMUEL, COSHNEAR, 91
Granville ave., Malden, Mass. 21
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OFFICE (service free to all), tel. Oxford 2960, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 18
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YOUNG MAN desires employment, afternoons, evenings, nights; good references, J. F. MORAN, 208 Paris st., East Boston, 17

YOUNG MAN desires position, can speak Fnglish and Swedish; some knowledge of shipping, marking and packing, wholesale house preferred. G. BJORCK, care of Seabours, 21 Falprouth st., Boston, Mass. 18

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ASSISTANT—Conservatory student desires position to assist in family in return for home and small remuneration. M. PRAY, 208 W. Swetton st., Boston, 17
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HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires position in small adult family or for people that go to business; best of references. MRS. M. L. STEVENSON, 45 Cottage at., Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted with elderly person by young American woman with child 2 years old; good home desired more than wages. MRS. B. BLANCHARD, 94 Belvidere at., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent American woman, desires position with elderly couple or adult family; references exchanged. MRS. M. E. THAYER, 3 Oliver st., South Framingham, Mass.

21 HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American, Protestant, desires position as housekeeper as attendant MRS. M. IEVING 192

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LAUNDRESS, with best references, de-res employment at home or out by the sty. MRS. ELLEN SCULLY, 31 Eustis st., oxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—American woman desires imployment at home; best references. M. ROUKKE, general delivery, Grove Hall, Roxbury, Mass.

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15 KYMAID, fond of children, deposition; prefers Boston. MISS SOLthree Mrs. L. S. Jordan, 108 AppleBoston.

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ICE WORK — Young woman, high graduate, with 1 year experience. week, desires position with oppor-cate advancement. JULIA GILMAN, alumbus av., Roxbury, Mass. 19 FICE ASSISTANT desires position; cowledge of typewriting. MARTHA DSSFIELD, 88 Callender st., Dorches-

ALESLADY, seamstress, cashler (40), 10 week; 6 years' experience; references, ention No. 3053. STATE FREE EMP. FILE (Service free to all), 8 Kneeland, Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. SEAMSTRESS desires employment by the day. MRS. F. MEWELL, 184 W. Can-ton st., Boston.

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SECOND MAID—Reliable colored girl de-lires position in private family; references. MISS GRACE JOHNSON, 387 Northampton st., Boston. SECOND MAID, not experienced but willing to learn, desires position. MISS ELIZABETH McCAFFREY, 8 Bristol st., Cambridge, Mass.

SECOND WORK-P. E. Island maid wishes work in nice family; reference and experience; \$4.50 or \$5 week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1288 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 18

SECRETARIAL position wanted by proficient stemographer; well educated young woman; 5 years' experience in position of responsibility in publishing house. MISS B. A. CLARK, 928 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Mass.

SECRETARY OR STENOGRAPHER desires position; 4 years experience. MILDRED GRAY HUSTON, 4 High School av., Quincy, Mass. Tel. Quincy 434-3, 19

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STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, office work (18), \$5.56 week. Mention No. 3642. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER desires position; would be willing to assist with bookkeeping or office work; \$8. HELEN M. KEARY, 32

Bowker, st., Brookline, Mass. 22

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent to fill position of trust where merit is recognized; references, present employers; Smith-Premier machine; salary \$10. BERTHA L. GOW, 101 Tremont st., room 318, Boston.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER (German), middle-aged, desires position in family; best references. MRS. CORNELIA McCALL, 1152 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

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YOUNG WOMAN, capable, trustworthy, energetic, with long experience in taking charge of children, wishes position in private family or institution. MISS J. PETTER, 77 W. Rutland sq., Boston. YOUNG WOMAN desires employment, writing, plain sewing or laundry, or will care for children daily or evening, 20 cents per hour. EVA EDDLER, 130 Stoughton st., Dorchester, Mass. 22

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE BODY FOREMAN wanted; capable of taking charge of metal body manufacturing department from designing to finished job; must be first-class, good producer; high-grade work. Apply F. 1, A. T., Pough-keepsle, N. Y.

COMPANION-HOUSEWORKER wanted for middle-aged couple; ue children; refined home; delightful surroundings; must assist with house duties; small remuneration, MRS. ALLAN FULLARTON, 421 Tillou rd., South Orange, N. J. 21
GOLD LAYERS wanted in gold stamples department; permanent position. FREDERICK W. SCHMELLE, 15 Spruce st., New York city.

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MAID — Wanted, competent woman for cooking and general housework in family of 8: references regulred, Address GRACE RAWYER, 700 University av., Syracuse, N. V. NURSERY MAYD—Wanted, reliable young woman to take care of Infant and little girl 7 years old; good wages. MRS. E. T. SEWARD, 106 Pelham rd., New Rochelle.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted to answer 'phone, open, packages, write out order slips and make herself generally useful. FREDERICK W. SCHMELLE, 15 Spruce st. New York city. 21
WAIST TRIMMERS wanted, first class; steady employment; wages \$18. MAGUIRE, 541 Wood st., Pittsburg, Pa. 17
WAIST AND SKIRT TRIMMERS wanted, experienced, MAGUIRE, 541 Wood st., Pittsburg, Pa. 17

ADVERTISING—Young man, good edu-cation and experience in advertising de-partment of publishing house, wants simi-lar position on publication. JAMES 8. CLAYTON, 94 Lexington ave., New York, 21

ATTENDANT OR COMPANION situation wanted by young Swiss (27); highly educated; speaks English, French and German; extensive traveler; go anywhere; best references. EMIL C. HATTINGER, 46 W. 65th st. New York city.

BAKER desires position; all-round cook, or pastry cook; reliable; references: state particulars, AMBROSE COX, 208 Janet st., Auburn, N. Y.

Auburn, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPElt (double entry), experienced, with first-class references, wishes position in New York; strictly temperate and reliable. CARL HANSEN, 11 Elminurst ave. Elminurst L. I., N. Y.

BUSINESS MAN, American, good manager with executive ability and clean record, desires to associate himself with a reputable firm; nominal salary. A. H. JOY, 525 W. 150th st., New York City. CARPENTER-First-class carpenter de-ires employment. J. G. GERRY, 321 E.

CARPENTER FIG. G. GERRY, 321 E. 13th st., New York. 17

CHAUFFEUR, 5 yrs experience, desires position; best reference furnished. WIN-FIELD HARRIS, 8 Kenworthy av., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Falls, N. Y.

COLLECTOR, TIMEKEEPER, or work of similar kind desired by married man; steady, willing and reliable. JOHN HARDY, care of Oliver, 222 E. 57th st., New York. COPVIST desires pen work of any kind, engrossing, copying, addressing or orna-mental work. CYRUS M. BOOTH, 60 W. 98th st., New York.

ORRESPONDENT and advertising assistant, with mail order experience, is open for a position with reliable firm in New York city; can furnish best of references. F. C. HENDERSON, 225 E. 5th st., Plainfield, N. J. 222

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EASTERN STATES

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PAINTER-PAPER-HANGER, competent. useful as carpenter, desires employment. CHARLES MEDING, 146 S. 11th ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 17 PRIVATE. SECRETARY, bookkeeper

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BERTHA L. GOW, 101 Tremont st., room 20
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YIPEWRITER and office clerk, 5 years experience, desires position. BERTHA M. BADGER, 58 Sawyer ave. Dorchester, Mass.

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ASSISTANT—Young woman would like to enter home of refined family as companion and helper. MRS. M. A. WHITSON, 466 Lafayette ave., Brooklyn., N. Y. 22
ATTENDANT.—Young western lady, music student, desires to exchange light duties for home in New York city. MISS CAROLINE GARDNER, 434 W. 20th st., New York city.

ATTENDANT—Graduate desires position, would travel; salary \$25 per week. (MISS) ANNIE I. McLAREN, 160 Fifth ave., room 712, New York city.

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CASHIER desires position; cafe or hotel, or to take charge floor in hotel. MISS C. E. POWERS, 500 W. 1224 st., New York. 17
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HELP WANTED KOPP. 210 W. 148th st., New York. 16

COMPANION-SECRETARY—Young woman of education and refinement desires position with elderly lady. MISS HANKS, 217 W. 45th st., New York. 18

COMPANION—Practical, cheerful young woman desires engagement as companion or attendant, preferably for lady who travels; experienced; best references; salary secondary to pleasant association. MISS E. COUPER, 434 W. 20th st., New York city.21 HOUSEWORK—Bright, energetic, willing girl of 14 desires housework position in New York city; nominal wages. MRS, I EHRICH, 35 W. 96th st. New York. 2

HAUNDRESS—Woman (colored) wants laundry work at home or day's work. MA-THILDA CALDWELL. 1311 Warfield st. Philadelphia. Gray's ferry cars to 34th 18 st. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, refined, capable, thoroughly experienced, wishes position in hotel or private family, or as mother's helper or companion; native Swiss; speaks English, French and German; best references; city or country, MRS. S. ARRIAGA, 214 W. 148th st., New York city.

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STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, capable of taking charge of office, understands switchboard, desires position. FLORENCE BRANDT, 1 W. 102d st., New York city. 22

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YOUNG WOMAN desires employment; can sew and do manicuring. MISS SINE JENSEN, 802 Lexington ave., New York city.

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YOUNG WOMAN desires afternoon emloyment; will take child out; best refernce. MRS. E. COOK, 162 West 132d st.,

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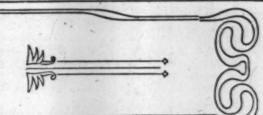
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across in the pensions of Italy the turkey, sometimes vaunted as the true naor real, grace the festal board, it is somehow fitting that the name of a hitherto unremembered locality of early New England history should have be tional bird, and pumpkin pies, pseudo New England history should have become suddenly world famous. To Squantum, where the aeroplanes dipped and soured above the flat salt meadows and over the unimaginable blue of the bay, all Boston trooped to do honor to a new group of daring voyagers and to witness f the important historical occasions of the early twentieth century. Time come when we shall glance up at an as indifferently as we now

e folk of the motor cars in gogswathing garments, but in Sep-1910, we were anything but in and thrills of a whole new experience possessed us when vinced creatures, skimming an swiftly across the greensward. and free, into the circumam-

ntum, for all its uneuphonious ifforded a most picturesque road-or the aerial fleet. A few groups re here and there on the wide adow, enough to give "comthe painters would say to as the painters would say to be views over the sea and sky quantum is a broad, green point, all water both sides, the scene is every direction by the white hoats. The enormous grands foward the sky like a later crained to reach the lofty plane lying meal. Sitting there one he visiting aviators to be the mare-toward whose coming

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A T this season, when distinctively chester bay to the fleet that hovered more swift and sure, than the planes. New England good cheer is breath- above them? For surely when so strange Are we at the beginning of a new race of

aeroplanes a fleet. And fleetness was the keynote of that shall dare say no? And who that saw it marvelous hour. The seagulis that came will soon forget the launching forth to

ing a savory hospitality to all the world, and wonderful a creature is in question beings? Mankind let loose in the air? when from Maine to California and one is justified in calling a flight of four Conqueror there as on the land and sea and discoverer of far lying worlds? Who

Clothes and the Woman

men for loving pretty clothes, and after 1799, when she was on a visit to Bath.

The Midwestern writer brings some of as mine. who have contrived to be a joy forever in outre fashions

A satisfied love meanwhile Which nothing earthly could despoil Sang on within her soul.

Earth's tender and impassioned few

Take courage to entrust your love To Him, so named, who guards

Breaking the narrow prayers that

Mere Courtesy

Its ends and shall fulfil!

In His broad loving will." -Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

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-Philadelphia Ledger.

"And a sense of tune

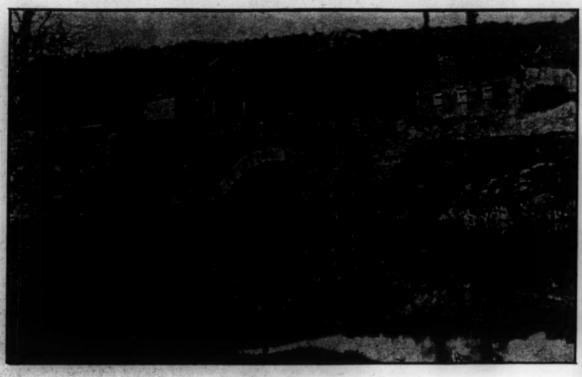
A LITTLE sketch in the Midwestern ject with real enthusiasm. What can be Magazine undertakes to defend wo said of this letter? It was written in

all one is not sure that the writer is wrong. The flowers are beautiful unafraid, and the whole world of art exists

"My cloak is come home. I like it very much and can now exclaim with delight, like J. Bond, at hay harvest:
This is what I have been looking for because of the great, simple fact which these years!' I saw some gauzes in a Keats' famous line enunciates so squarely. shop in Bath street at only 4d. a yard, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." but they were not so good or so pretty

the best of women to witness to the wo. Agnes Strickland and her sister were manliness of a desire to be a thing of both ardent lovers of dress, delighting beauty. To be sure, there are women in the brightest colors and the most

CORNWALL AND CHARLES I.



who have contrived to be a joy forever in spite of their looks, and moreover beauty of dreas has never reached the permain outre fashions.

A beautiful scene in the county of Cornwall, England.

Fhotegraph by Alec J. Braid.

TRESILLIAN BRIDGE.

A beautiful scene in the county of Cornwall, England.

From the provided with atreams and waters of every description. The addity flow of the beholder. Charlotte Bronte's white laster parts at 4 o'clock of "Deerbrook" paid great attention of the Fal at Tresillian, what were but embers of a large country blasse, of her dress. "A little bridge and in a sense becoming.

The rage for wearing fruit in hats from the laster part of the eighteenth century as it is now. Hannah Moore pass about the bridge carried the main road through the county, with the highest voice and in the water counts as mental through the county and the United States is particularly well provided with attends and the United States is particularly well provided with attends and the United States is particularly well provided with attends and the United States is particularly arch whose rule was so ill for the kingdom; 'tis only the student of history

> dral city. The civil war was the county's last grat disturbance but during the four to surrender with his force at Fowey. Inen the tide began to turn, and fight-

Meredith's Heroines He loved sweet woman, he whose cour-

Added a luster to her purest charm; He counted her an angel sent to men To keep them safe from harm.

Poet of common sense," and subtle thought! Keen-vision'd master of our English

Durs be it now to learn what he has

And harp what he has sung. -London Truth.

The English Way

The English way of saying utterly has beautifully said, "not what would absurd things with the dignity and veal to every one that "to live" indeed His predecessor in office has become King of England."

Children's Department

By the Overhead Route

his time, but Mr. Wellman and the washing her face in the sun and seeming Pussy Cat, who went to sea, and not in quite at home. beautiful pea green boat, but a wonderful great airship, a balloon shaped like Thought we would have to leave her a rifle bullet, only tapering at both ends. sure. Wind came on strong and we got All those who know how very dignified all ready to take to lifeboat." Pussy can be under trying circumstances lately ventured out over the Atlantic ocean

good solid earth. He says:

"Jack Irwin, the operator, heard Cape Cod and Siasconset, but they couldn't

PICTURE PUZZLE

SOLD ME THIS.

hear him. Fine sunny day. All as happy as Larry on a picnic, our hard experiences through Sunday forgotten. Kitty It was not the Owl and the Pussy Cat was taking life easy on the lifeboat,

7 p.m. Monday-Night came on cold. And all through the excitement of the

if only these are not a dog, you know- three hours maneuvering to get in touch

"When planning to abandon airship

Another Answer

In a primary school examination over which I once had the pleasure to presome folks have. This is snoring."-Woman's Home Companion.

Entirely Superflyous

Teacher-Now, Tommy, suppose you had two apples, and you gave another boy his choice of them, you would tell him to take the bigger one, wouldn't

Tommy-No, mum. Suburban Life.

"What is a largesse, papa!"
"A \$, my boy."—Harvard Lampoon.

A LIVING FAITH

* * * *

ESUS said that they who would dividual is materially conscious. This by walls and bars. Whatever be the years the struggle lasted the people knew be his followers must deny them makes clear why the cross must be taken prison the Christ can enter there, to but little peace. The year following the selves and take up the cross up daily; for each morning mortals strengthen, purify and at length set letter of thanks, Lord Essex was forced daily. The denial of self is waken to a material sense of existence, free. usually limited to abstention and yesterday's denial will not serve When one has learned through patient from something which an individual strongly desires to do. and yesterday's denial will not serve When one has learned through patient today's demands. That the continual negobedience to substitute always the Christitutes of defeat. Sir Thomas Fairfax This desire may, or may not, be wrong ativing of all its affirmations is a cross testimony for the sense testimony, one came into the county and the fortunes as the world reckons wrong. But self to the material sense, is indisputable, begins to comprehend what Paul means of the Parliamentarians flowed as those

nial that Jesus demanded and that Chris. Self-denial naturally begins with habit. fied. He no longer reaches out to any day tian Science, which is based on Jesus' The force of habit is supposed to be very other individual for fulfilment of his whose men were triumphant over the teachings, requires, is the repudiation of strong, and the majority of those who joy, or for the completion of his own force of Sir Ralph Hopton, and the way 'I see you are smiling at my jokes,' the entire aggregate of all that consaid the waiting contributor, hopefully. tradicts God's spiritual creation. The in-"Yes," replied the editor, "that courdividual material consciousness of cre-tesy is due when one meets old friends. ation must be reversed, and this re-we have clothed some desire, wayward or thought, and to think lovingly of one's versal must include all of which an in- otherwise, and is as readily laid aside fellow-man is to think truly of him. as is any cast off garment when the This is the Christ-thinking, and it will desire is no more. The simple way, accomplish today the same abundant and then, to get better habits is to get bet- wonderful results that it did when Jesus ter desires. Right desires—and only walked and worked in Galilee. pure habits. Deep in every heart is hidden an intense longing for truth. This are instructed in Christian Science. Ceris spiritual desire; and he who nurtures tainly none can have a keener, fuller apit by the honest study and practise of preciation and comprehension of his un-Christian Science will find it a basis for paralleled work for mankind. Many and the spiritualization of all desire. The many a one who before coming to question which each must ask when an Christian Science thought little or noth-

answer is often apparent, but if it seem loves and understands him now. And hidden, a little patient waiting on God will soon reveal it, for God always perfunctory way, or ignored it altogether, answers such prayer. This watchfulness now find it the most inspiring record of one's impulses enables one to prevent within their reach. They regard it with will be interested to read a little of the with the Trent on Tuesday, Simon didn't the formation of bad new habits and to scrupulous care to discover, as some one lay off the old. The prevailing impulse of mortals is had stored Kitty away in forward air to think of man as separated from God. then they follow to the greatest of their gone to make England England is no-The air sailors had wireless telegraphing to help them out, as we all know, and hadled aboard and found the cat curled bad habit of seeing man as material. He bad habit of seeing man as material. He little things, he grew in grace, and so do lines in a recent Punch. Some gentle-Mr. Simon, whose name reminds us of the hero of another old nursery rhyme, kept the log. And evidently there must have been moments when he would have been glad to meet a pie man, or any other ordinary person, walking along on the log. Took Kitty out. You who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He who would gain the good habit of seeing man as spiritual must reverse the entire round of sense testimony concerning man. He must deny that man can be seen as material, and understand why not. Paul the must deny that man can be seen as material, and understand why not. Paul weal to every one that "to live" indeed the present ability. Jesus began with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would as leep. Took Kitty out. You who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He with the who would as leep. Took gain the good habit of seeing man as material. He who would as

admonishes, "Wherefore henceforth know we no man after the flesh"; and he adds, "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." Christian Science emphasizes Paul's admonition, and enables one to understand the truth of his statement. side, one of the questions was with One who constantly looks for the Christregard to the five senses. One of the likeness in himself, and in all whom he

does his own task best. And this is a gentle beast noticed him not even with back to the safety of the sidewalk in a most helpful thought to those who seem confined by narrow limits, whether by would have repelled a fly.

The little one also kept cautious watch

denial includes vastly more than this.

Mortal selfhood is an aggregate of impressions produced by heredity, environment, education and habit. The self-denial includes vastly more than this but he who gains an understanding of the reality of being, as taught in Christian Science, will carry his cross without a murmur.

When he says "Ye are complete in him." of their sturdy opponents ebbed. One of the most desperate fights, and certainly though it be in small degree, knows a cecisive one, raged round and on the something of what it means to be satisbridge in our picture. The honors of the

words of Jesus as ardently as they who impulse presents itself is, whether the ing of the great Master, or who utterly impulse be God-given or selfish. The miscomprehended his purpose and work

THE NOTE BOOK

bright pupils handled the subject thus:

"The five senses are: Sneezing, sob- most important of all is it that he know by chance glances from one's window coming along would rebuke his bold atbing, crying, yawning, coughing. By the God as the loving Father. Nestling close which is missed when the children know tack upon a defenseless animal. Presentsixth sense is meant an extra one which in God's arms, one's enemies "shall be themselves observed. A stalwart dray ly the other children came whooping tofound liars" unto him, as the Bible promises. And surely the five senses are lying enemies when they declare that man can long ago. One curly headed lad in red long ago. One curly headed lad in red long ago. One curly headed lad in red long ago. be separated from his Father.

To learn to carry Christ into the cap and red coat to his knees presently by forbidding laddie to go near the minutiae of one's daily work is to find stepped shyly toward the animal, hesitata new zest in living. We may all fol- ing at every step as he approached the Soon, however, the whole group aplow the example of the Master and so big brown rounded side. Afraid? Well, proach the big patient brown beast to impress on toil the heavenly vision "that no, yes—not he! Reaching the middle of "pat him" one by one, giving sometimes all who toil may find a vision there." the shaft he stood tip-toe to reach up on only a fleeting touch, yet proving hardi-In this way no one, however closely tied the seemingly mountainous slope of hood. Then No. I walks steadily to the to an arduous round of duty, is pre- borsehair. Then he patted his respected head of the horse, catches the bridle Teacher—Why?

Teacher—Why?

Tommy—Cos 'twouldn't b: necessary.

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NO MORE COAL MINING

THE development of forces of nature was lately discussed in the Washington Herald by an expert from the West.

"There need be no worry or sleepless nights because of the periodical reports that the coal supply of the United States will be exhausted. After the coal has been used up some one will open up the storehouse of nature's forces and harness the winds, which are now a

wasted power. "The knowledge of air currents and wind power is as yet in its infancy, but aeronautics will be a great impetus in developing it. The winds blow every day in the year. This tremendous force, which is available every day everywhere, is lost. No use of it is made to any great extent. Holland is about the only country which has been using the air for power. But windmills are today as

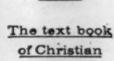
they were hundreds of years ago. "Another tremendous power which is practically gone to waste today is the power which may be generated from the running waters, rapids and waterfalls. The laws of gravity provide that the water must run down grade, and they follow this law every day in the year. There are rivers everywhere in the world, and the United States is particularly

in all. He was graduated from Bouman's technical school at Lancaster about a a few miles of the now peaceful cathe-22 years of age.-Kennebec Journal.

> Roller skates were in use as far back as 1790.-Chicago Journal.

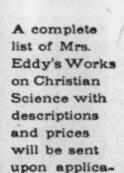
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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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The Powers in the Mediterranean

Does Austria-Hungary aim to become a naval power, and will some of the millions advanced by Germany be used by Turkey for the purpose of building up her navy? These questions propose themselves readily in view of the fact that the dual kingdom shows that it considers the Mediterranean situation complex and will await eventualities with the aid of the several dreadnoughts now under construction. As for the Ottoman

empire, it is no secret that it has long desired to be more fully equipped from a naval standpoint. And it is because France realizes that a further increase in the naval resources of the dreibund may mean something serious to French participation in Mediterranean affairs that the republic is solicitous in regard to the future realignment among the nations not included in the triple alliance.

France is watching with great care the unannounced entente between Germany and Turkey. It is dawning on the French that the British alliance might be ineffective in Mediterranean waters in case of conflict, and that there can be no more cause for depending on English assistance for the defense of ports such as Toulon or Marseilles than for the British to depend on the French in keeping Gibraltar or Alexandria. The African possessions of both France and England will keep both more than sufficiently busy.

That Germany is gradually working toward a control of the Mediterranean seems evident. But France has a plan whereby Italy might be placed in an uncomfortable position and the Italian seaports become most vulnerable points. It is estimated that by 1915 Austria and Italy will have between them seven dreadnoughts, and it is the hope of France that the country will support a naval program that will bring about an increase in the navy so as to make it able to cope with the two partners in the triple alliance. When French military resources were put to the test in former years it was the inevitable procedure to bring from Africa the nineteenth army corps, stationed in Algeria; but should Turkey effectively join the triple alliance, it will be necessary to keep the French African

The Sultan of Turkey, according to French information, is likely to prove a central factor in whatever change is to take place in the Mediterranean and the countries bordering it. Vice-Admiral Besson of the French navy is authority for the statement that the influence of the new ruler of the Ottoman domain is such that he is holding the situation in his hand. Apparently this information is not new to Emperor William. Of course, it would be far from the policy of the German monarch to use Turkey as an instrument for the advancement of Germany's interests in the near east. Yet France will make every effort in the direction of dissociating German interests from those of Turkey. It may be argued that the French let slip an opportunity when they permitted the Turkish loan to go to Germany, instead of themselves supplying the money. That may be true. But it is equally true that a loan would hardly have been a sufficient guarantee that Turkey should not align herself with the dreibund. In any case, the Mediterranean now more than ever becomes a mooted issue, and its control by the one or other power, or combination of powers, a European problem.

SOMETHING should be done with regard to the matter of getting up cheap excursions to Panama. It will be the right of every to see a canal which cost him, according to the per capita method of reckoning, between four and five dollars.

Too Big to Be Ignored

DURING the campaign which ended with last election day the leaders and orators on both sides apparently lost sight altogether of one of the most important issues of the hour. the reform of the currency system. While the effects of the financial panic of 1907 were still in evidence, not only the bankers but the manufacturers and merchants, who had felt the "money squeeze" most acutely, were insistent upon the enactment of legis-

lation that would prevent the recurrence of such conditions. It was then as clear as daylight to all thinking people that something was radically wrong with the American currency system, and that the government could hardly have a more important or pressing duty than that of setting it right.

Interest in currency reform at the time was so general that partizanship did not at once enter into discussion of it; but before the Aldrich-Vreeland bill, providing a temporary financial safeguard, was very far advanced it became clear that the parties would be divided on the subject. The Aldrich-Vreeland measure was accepted by currency reformers simply as a tentative remedy for existing defects in the currency situation. It was their hope that the monetary commission would recommend legislation that would be at once

curative and permanent. But certain manifestations of opposition within the Republican ranks in the last session of Congress—an outbreak of insurgency that went beyond the bounds of discipline and defied leadership convinced the chairman and spokesman of the monetary commission that it would be useless to introduce a currency reform bill. He was probably right in presuming that it would have received little consideration. It could have been pressed, at all events, only at the risk of defeating much of the legislation for which the President was contending, and with something like desperation.

Perhaps it was because of the apparent hopelessness of the prospect in this particular that the Republican leaders and orators neglected the question during the recent campaign. It is not difficult to find a reason for Democratic silence regarding it. It was a Republican and not a Democratic issue. And so it was ignored. But, evidently, it is determined to reassert itself. It is too big to be thrown aside. Despite the negligence with which it has been treated, it is at this very moment forcing itself upon the serious attention of both parties. The Republicans have Congress for a short term. They are under obligations to do their utmost to carry through currency reform measures, or, at least, to make the attempt. Moreover, they are in a position to compel the Democrats. in advance of their coming into possession of the House, to put themselves plainly on record in regard to the whole currency question. The Democrats, on the other hand, cannot take the position that there is nothing to be done in relation to the matter. They know better, and the country knows they know better. By refusing to touch the subject on the ground that currency reform is a purely Republican mission the Democrats would simply be bringing their competency into question.

All signs point to a revival of currency discussion. It may demand of the Democrats even precedence over the tariff question. At the present time the question of a safe and stable currency is related more closely to the business interests of the country than the question of tariff revision. In the opinion of many clear-sighted students of the economic and financial situation the currency and the tariff questions are so interrelated that they will have to be considered and settled jointly.

WE HAVE been complaining for a long time of the high cost of living. Is it possible that things are going to swing around now until we shall find cause for complaint in the low price of

Germany's Tariff Plans

GERMANY's reported action in taking trousseaux and wedding gifts from the free list may be retaliation because William F. Loeb, collector of the port of New York, continues uncompromisingly firm in his enforcement of the tariff regulations; but if so the arrow seemingly falls short of the mark. Coming so soon after the announcement that Gernrany had imposed an export tax on potash, this second stone in a yet hazy tariff wall

against America attains, probably, a dignity not wholly warranted by its actual importance. Only as a further hint of what tensity German official feeling might gain on the subject of the tariff does such discrimination deserve special notice. Coming now, however, it may be regarded as either a delicate piece of finesse or a bit of maneuvering.

It never was said truthfully of Americans that they were slow to put two and two together, and they are likewise proficient in summing up one and one. Germany's move to husband her potash could be ascribed to the need of conserving that product, but would the elastic word conservation also jibe with wedding garments and presents? Hence the likelihood that Germany not only seeks to establish complete government control of great mineral stores, but designs further to obtain by devious methods the concessions that would lessen her outlay for certain meats and other American supplies entering her ports. Protection of German interests naturally is the primal motive of her statesmen, and manipulation of the tariff schedules enabling Germany to come off best from the economic standpoint will be their foremost thought in any negotiations.

Otherwise Germany's insistence on the tariff charge on the commodities cited is proper enough, for the United States customs authorities do not allow American citizens exemption from taxation in similar instances. The value or fitness, in a general way, of granting such a privilege in the first place was doubtful. It is the little things that point to the larger possibilities; but not until Germany discloses her intentions more clearly can the United States tell what immediate measures on her own part will tend to equalize their tariff relations.

WILD turkeys are more plentiful than ever this year in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, which would indicate that the game laws are working out.

Is not the United States' tacit recognition [of Portugal better at this stage of events than a method calling for the liberal use of metaphorical skyrockets and roman candles? It must be acknowledged that full recognition, in one sense, has not been extended; but, as a matter of fact, there are so many ways in which a new government may be recognized that punctilious

formalities often have been dispensed with by the powers in handling such delicate situations. Recognition may be indirect, taking the form of unprotesting acceptance of a provisional government's rights and privileges.

of Portugal

The United States as a rule has been cautious in matters of this character, refusing to be swayed too far by popular sentiment. Recognition was extended to the Latin-American states simply by accrediting diplomatic agents to them. Therefore, the United States alone, or in common with other nations, might recognize in any one of several ways the republican government de facto in Portugal. Officials of the new republic might be notified directly; negotiations might be started with them for a formal convention; a minister might be accredited to the republic, or an exequatur might be conferred upon any Portuguese consul who claimed to act as representative of the republic.

Although the United States, like other great nations, felt compelled to refrain from a too radical and outspoken stand in regard to the new government of Portugal, there has been no attempt on . the part of individual Americans to disguise their pleasure over the outcome. Now that the Portuguese republic evidently has proved its temporary stability, just as good reasons exist for declining to indulge in extravagant formalities that might be regarded as belated and that would serve no particular purpose.

IT SEEMS that aero meets are not altogether profitable. It seems, rather, that, so far as the receipts are concerned, they are unprofitable. But this is looking at the matter narrowly. In the larger sense the aero meets of late have been profitable to everybody who has been able to get within reasonable distance of them.

INDIANAPOLIS has now before it the perpetual question: On which side of an intersecting street should a street car stop to take and leave passengers? The other side, of course; but Indianapolis must go through the usual controversy before seeing it.

None of the middle western states need be discouraged because the previous ratio in growth of population has not been maintained. Eastern states have been through the same experience, and are recovering from it nicely.

Why anybody should be short of a penny in a country that can afford to export 60,000,000 pounds of copper in a single month, is another of the unexplained economic puzzles.

THE world will wish the German crown prince well while he studies foreign lands and prepares himself for the work of spreading the gospel of peace among his own people.

DIFFERENCE of opinion expressed by the presidents of the cable companies in the matter of cheaper rates for transatlantic messages may be an indication to the public of impending change in the cost of sending cablegrams. There has been considerable rivalry between the leading companies for the business in the past, but rate cutting has been confined to figures that even at their lowest did not encourage a liberal use of the

Cheaper Cable Rates cable except by the code systems familiar to commercial interests. According to the statement made by Col. Robert G. Clowry, president of the Western-Union Telegraph Company, the company has been making a study of conditions that would lead to a reduction in rates. It appears that the English transatlantic companies associated with the Western Union were entirely satisfied to cooperate in regard to lower rates, but that they had been hesitating on account of an intimation that a reduction might prove demoralizing to the

It should be remembered that where cable communication between the United States and England is concerned the British postoffice authorities have to be consulted. In the case of a proposed change in rates a series of conferences took place between the representatives of the cable companies and the British officials. Now comes the Commercial Cable Company with a statement to the effect that it is the pioneer in cable reduction, offering a plan that it believes to be both original and advantageous. The company also makes plain that it sees in the move of the Western Union a desire to form a close combination with the English companies.

If a closer working arrangement with the English cable companies will enable the Western Union to make effective its plan for cheaper rates it is difficult to see where it will not benefit the public. Mr. Hall, the chairman of the executive committee of the Western Union, recently sent a report to the effect that an agreement would probably be arrived at based on half rate for plain language. President Clowry frankly says that this is not going quite so far as he would wish, but that as a step in the right direction it will mean something. He also states that it matters little what company initiated the movement since the effect is bound to be the same.

Apart from what the companies have in view separately, the fact cannot be overlooked that within very recent times an entirely new element has entered the domain where the cable companies have held firm possession. There is no question that the wireless has come to stay, and while it may require some stretch of the imagination to see the ocean cables as of the past, the wireless is now taking a conspicuous part in ocean communication. Whether the cable companies are anticipating what the public generally may be unable to grasp is not the question. No doubt the cable concerns are keeping fully posted on the immense advances made by the wireless, and are foreseeing possibilities that the layman may fail to compre-

Recent government statistics show that between 1902 and 1907 submarine cables operated by United States companies increased from 16,677 miles to 46,301 miles. The ocean cables of the world had a total of 252,436 miles, of which only 38,797 miles were owned by governments. English corporations owned 139,136 miles. The field of communication by cable, telegraph, telephone and wireless is constantly expanding, and inventive skill may bring to the front at any moment what years of experiments have laid the

THERE were thirty-two initiative and referendum measures before the people of Oregon last election day, and at last accounts they were still in the hands of the mathematicians.

A GREAT interest opposing the establishment of a parcels post system is the express business; a great interest favoring the establishment of the parcels post system is the mail-order business. The latter is fortunate in having with it the sympathy and sentiment of the general public in this particular; the former, in having at its back a potent force represented by the village or cross-roads storekeeper. He is a great force in the busi-

Country Dealer and Parcels Post

ness world, a mighty force in politics. He must be counted with by the rural congressman, by the United States senator, by the party manager. He appears as the great obstacle at present in the way of a parcels post system.

The mail order business has grown to tremendous proportions in the West and South. So great is it that the mailing of mail-order catalogues alone adds millions to the postal receipts of the country: Tens of thousands of people are employed in manufacturing and distributing goods ordered through the mail-order houses. The mail-order houses own mills and factories. They enter into competition with jobbers, wholesalers and retailers; they have cut in on the trade of the country dealer in merchandise; their activities may close the small stores and send the small storekeeper from the employing into the employed class. The establishment of a parcels post system, it is believed by the small storekeeper and many others, would immeasurably increase the opportunities and advantages at present enjoyed by the mail-order houses.

And yet the demand for the parcels post grows louder and more incessant daily. It is regarded by the public in general as something desirable and inevitable. Other countries have established it, and in time all classes have adjusted themselves to it. The United Stafes has a satisfactory parcels post service in operation with other countries. Its domestic establishment, doubtless, will for the time being disturb the small country dealer; but has he not been preparing himself for it? He must have long known, it is held, that it was coming. The railroad disturbed the stage-coach interest, the steam loom threw millions of hand weavers into temporary idleness, the reaper put millions of harvesters out of employment, the type-setting machine sent thousands of hand compositors into other lines of business; but in all cases the adjustment was consummated so that, in general, it was hardly noticeable.

It is clear that the parcels post is coming. The demand for it cannot be much longer resisted. Its introduction will for the time being work hardship to the individual here and there, but the thing finally to be considered is the welfare of the mass.

It is time for San Francisco and New Orleans to come together. A summer exposition in the former city and a winter exposition in the latter would be about right.